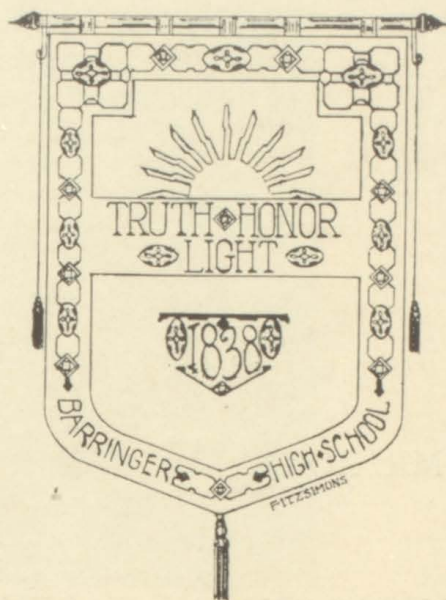


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"Forsan et haec olim meminisse invabit."

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The Acropolis

To
MR. ROGER B. SAYLOR
and
MISS LOUISE I. CAPEN

*In appreciation of their friendship and
guidance, we, the Class of June, Nineteen
Hundred and Twenty-nine, affectionately
dedicate this book.*



MR. ROGER B. SAYLOR

*A strong arm — to lift
us from the mire.*



MISS LOUISE I. CAPEN

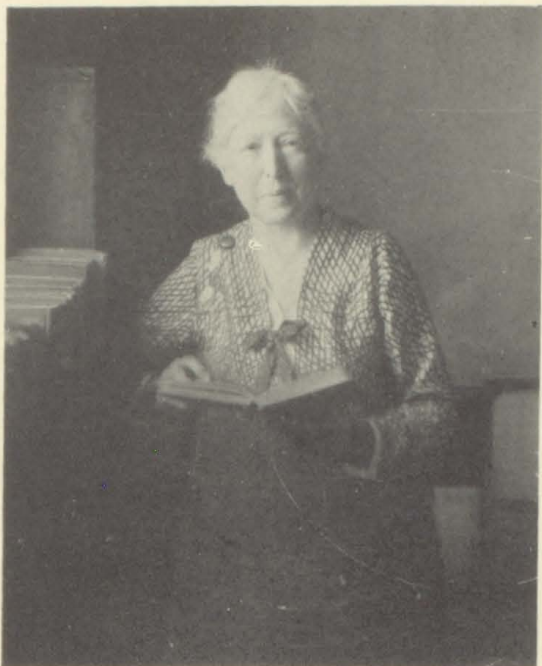
*So kind — so pure.
"Our Pal"*



MR. WAYLAND E. STEARNS

PRINCIPAL

A leader — worthy of our respect.



MISS MARGARET COULT

*Graceful — Loving,
Ready in the time of need.*



MR. MORRIS L. BARR

*A smile — a nod,
a helping hand.*

EDITORIAL

Hark! REVEILLE! It is our last day in camp. Tomorrow our regiment shall demobilize.

For four long years we have been training here — training for the coming Campaigns of the "War of Life." The officers in charge, our faculty, have helped prepare us, by giving us a fund of knowledge—ammunition for the hour of need. The commander-in-chief, our principal, has been firm and generous, with guiding advice. Our training camp — Barringer, has assembled us for daily drills, and has organized us to the steady measured tread of truth, honor, and light.

The "rookies," our classmates, have paced off a series of marches — minor struggles but major victories. Camp "buddies" and camp "pals" have found great solace in mutual companionship, and have cherished friendships that will last long in the memory of this, our hour of TAPS.

Fall in! Attention! For the last time, comrades, we salute our banner. The sun is setting: it is the parting sunset in which we stand within the ranks of Barringer. The bugler is sounding RETREAT Our flag is being lowered: it is the end of our High School campaign.

TAPS! Slowly but clearly the departing notes pierce the evening air. Silence — sadness — a moment of reluctant hesitation! A great unknown battlefield stretches into the distance before us. Peace and content are here. Be brave — comrades-at-arms — we have precious memories to carry in the knapsacks of our hearts.

The BUGLE calls — we are going, Camp Barringer, going to meet the foe. Forever shall your banner be carried with us — Truth — Honor — Light. Alma Mater, . . . we bid you fond farewell.

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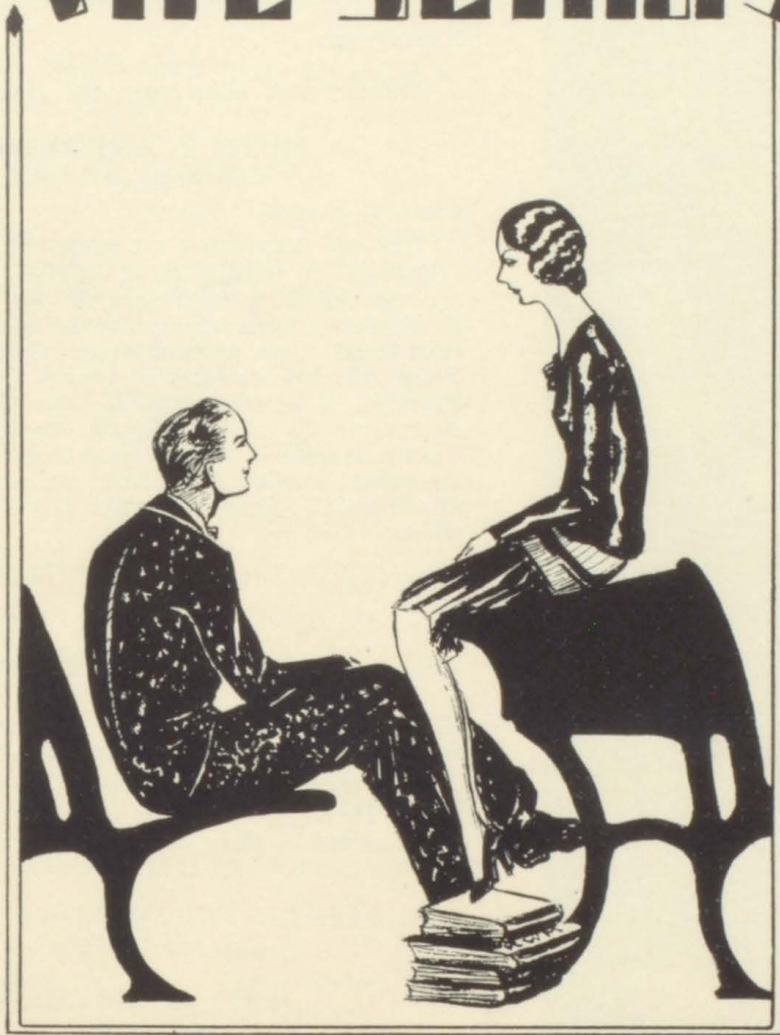
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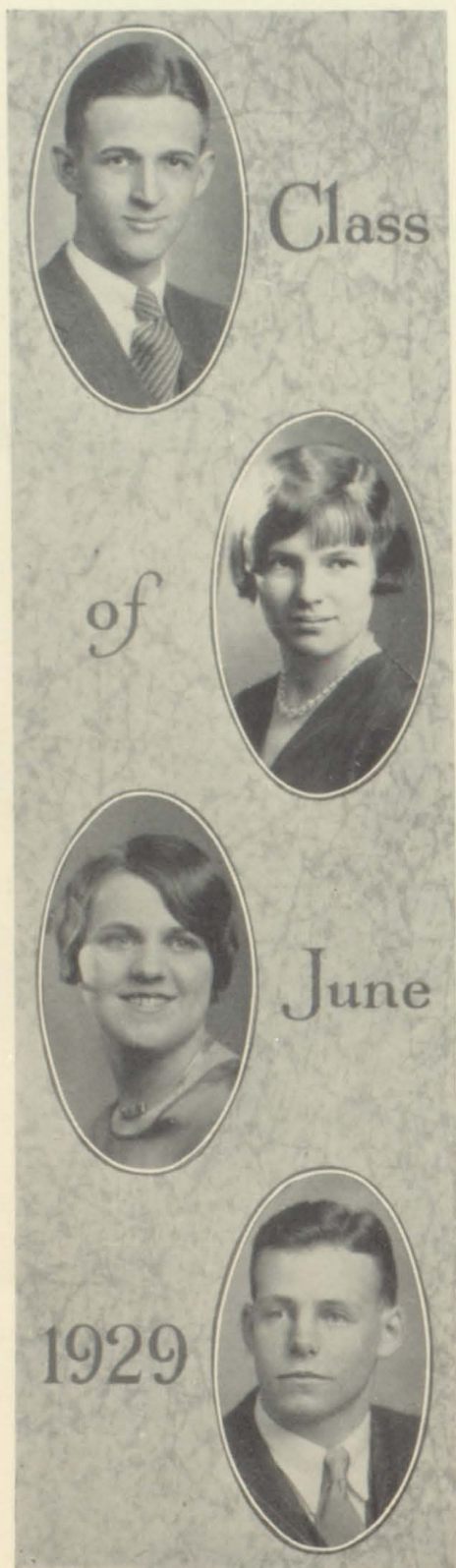
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"The means of good to all my fellow creatures."

Wanted—An executive par excellence. References: President 3 B, 3 A, 4 B, 4 A classes; 3 A Theatre Party Committee; 4 B Minstrel; 4 B-4 A Reception Committee; Acropolis Board; Sr. Acropolis Board; 4 B Minstrel Committee; Secretary of Science Club; Chairman of Program Committee, Science Club; Soccer Manager; Minor "B" man; A. A.; Spanish Club; Thaliens; Forum; Glee Club and Cheering Squad. For further reference (if any is necessary), ask any member of the Senior class.

437 Lake Street.

SIGNATURE:

"Valspar Finish"

"Waterproof, Wearproof and Weatherproof."

RUTH T. ANDREWS

"RUE"

Classical French

N. J. C.

"Fun and naughtiness are always in their teens."

Wanted—A position for a popular leader. We offer the following references of her ability: Vice-President 4A class; Secretary 3A class; Cord girl; Gold tassel; Gym captain; Sesqui-Centennial Parade; French Circle; Secretary of French Circle '28; Vice-President of Science Club '28, '29; Thaliens; 4B-4A Reception; "B" Girl; Captain, Sophomore Hockey Team; Basketball '27, '29; Gym meet '27, '28; Cheering squad; Stadium Exhibition; Sr. Acropolis Board; 4B Minstrel. She surely has done much for her school.

266 N. 11th Street.

SIGNATURE:

"Style Book Free — Send for copy now!"

DOROTHY C. HARTZ

"Dot"

General French

Normal

"The laughter of girls is, and always was, among the delightful sounds of the earth."

For Hire—A smile, for times when things look black, gained by these activities: French Circle; Service Club; Thaliens; 4B Minstrel; Secretary 4A class.

75 N. 7th Street

SIGNATURE:

"Everfast Fabric."

JOHN S. MARDEN

"JOHNNIE"

General French

Dartmouth

"Most men have more courage than even they themselves think they have."

Financier Wanted—We recommend this man for the job, with the following qualifications: Treasurer 4A class; member of the French Circle; Science Club; Thaliens; 4B Minstrel; Sales Committee, 4B Minstrel; Track '27, '28, '29; Football '27; Cross-Country '28, '29; Cheering Squad and A. A.

426 Third Ave.

SIGNATURE:

"Safeguard your bank account."

WILLIAM T. PECORA

"BILL" "PECK"

*Classical Italian U. S. School of Aeronautics, Tex.
"What Ho! An Encyclopedia Walketh!"*

Wanted—Position as editor-in-chief of world's greatest paper. For reference consult any reader of TAPS, of which "Bill" was Editor-in-Chief; also Assistant Editor, Associate Editor, and Editor-in-Chief of Acropolis; played interclass baseball and soccer; fencing '27, '28, '29; Captain fencing '29; Minor "B" man; gym leader, cheering squad, Hi-Y, Thaliens, Latin club, Forum, Science Club; Proconsul, Italian Club, chairman social committee; A. A.; 4B Minstrel.

SIGNATURE:

360 Bloomfield Ave.

"The Flying Cloud."

FRANK J. ALBANO

"FRANK"

General French

Jefferson

"Every man is valued in this world as he shows by his conduct that he wishes to be valued."

For Hire—An ambitious young man with the following activities to back him up: Italian Club; Science Club; A. A.; Assistant sales manager of Acropolis; Assistant sales manager of Sr. Acropolis; Soccer '26; Track '28, '29; B2.

535 N. 7th Street

SIGNATURE:

"Detecto: Watches the Whole Family!"

CLEMENTINA AQUILINO

"CLEM"

General Spanish

Newark Normal

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low, an excellent thing in woman."

Position Wanted—For tiny, quiet lady who offers the following references: Spanish Club; Thaliens; Science Club; Gym exhibition '27.

99 Bruce Street

SIGNATURE:

"A Home Companion."

WILLIAM HARRY ATKINS

"BILL" "TOMMY"

Classical Spanish

State Teachers College

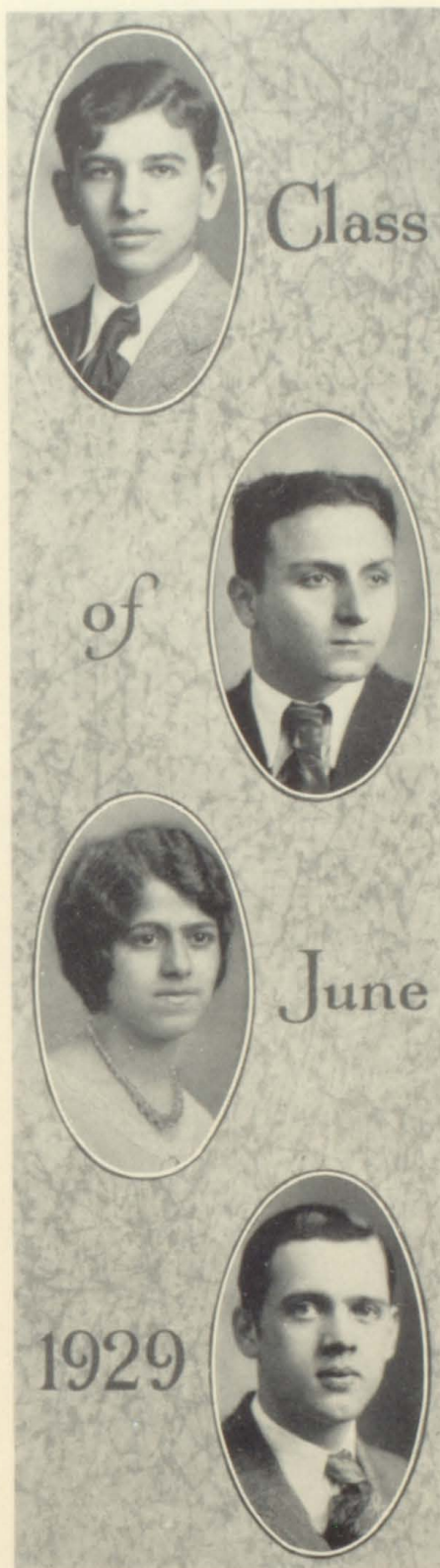
"Character is higher than intellect."

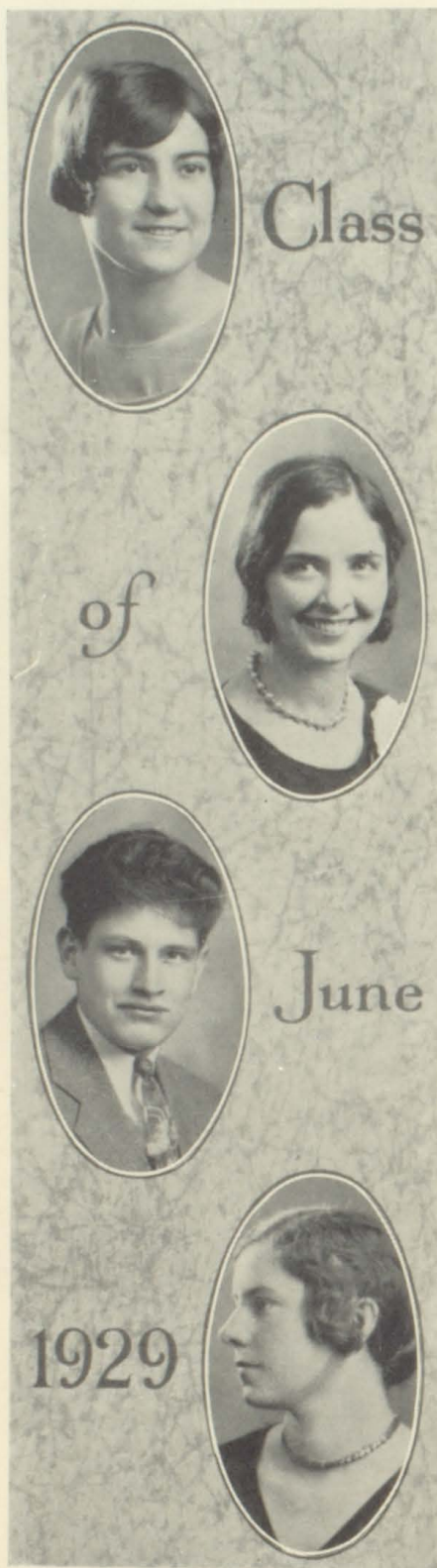
Boy Wanted for all around jobs. For references see Spanish club; Latin club; Science club; Thaliens; Forum; Acropolis Board; Sr. Acropolis Board; Hi-Y; 4B-4A Reception; 3A-4B Show; 4B Minstrel; Cheering Squad; A. A.; Varsity "B" man; Soccer '26; Tennis '27, '28; Baseball '27; Football '27; Interclass Soccer '26, '27, '28; Interclass Basketball '26, '27; Interclass baseball '27; Varsity Track '26, '27, '28, '29.

40 Richmond Street

SIGNATURE:

"You can actually taste the difference—It's Royal!"





LENA V. AVALLONE

"LEE" "RONIE"

General French

Normal

"I will be sad for nobody."

Wanted—A good athlete. Must have the following references: Gym captain '27, '28, '29; Gym Cords '27, '29; Sesqui--Centennial Parade; Gym Exhibition; May Pole Dance; Cheering Squad; French Circle; Science Club; 4B-4A Reception Committee; 4B Minstrel.

153 Summer Avenue

SIGNATURE:

"Challenging you to know the best."

AMELIA E. BARNETT

"MEME"

Art Course

Sweet Briar

"For she's a jolly good fellow."

Wanted—A dainty, little dancing maiden. References: Service Club; Science Club; Spanish Club; Glee Club; Fashion Show '28. Along with these activities she was gym captain, in the 4B Minstrel and on the Senior Acropolis Board.

71 Broad Street

SIGNATURE:

"Free: A little book on Charm!"

EUGENE J. BERLOWE

"GENE"

Classical Spanish

Rutgers

"Free and fair discussions will ever be found the firmest friend to truth."

For Hire—An excellent speaker. Refer to the following: Forum, Cheering Squad; 4B Minstrel; also active on the Acropolis Board; Senior Acropolis Board; Science Club; Class Treasurer of Spanish Club; Hi-Y and Corridor Patrol.

15 May Street

SIGNATURE:

"Correspondence Course in Public Speaking, It Pays to Advertise."

LEONE A. BROGAN

"LEE"

General French

Savage

"I have a heart with room for every joy."

Wanted—Position for a capable young miss who has had the following experience: Gym Cord; Gold Tassel; 4B Minstrel; Science Club and Thaliens. For further reference see following: Gym Captain; May Pole Dance; Cheering Squad; 4B-4A Reception Committee.

450 4th Avenue

SIGNATURE:

"Sun Kissed Products."

FLORENCE L. BROWN

General French Columbia University

"She was young, industrious and of noble nature."

Found—That very amiable person whom you have been seeking. Members of the Service Club and Thali-ans will cheerfully recommend Florence. She helped swell the cheers on our Cheering Squad and sang in the 4B Minstrel.

337 Woodside Avenue

SIGNATURE:

"Barreled Sunlight."

JOSEPHINE M. BRUCATO

"JOE"

Classical Italian Montclair College

"Be silent and safe, silence never betrays you."

Desired—A patient girl who succeeds! To convince you we offer the following recommendations: Latin; Service and Italian Clubs; Thaliens; Cheering Squad; Library Staff; Scholarship Club; 4B-4A Reception; 4B Minstrel; Senior Acropolis Board.

10-12 Jay Street

SIGNATURE:

"Equipped with Everything."

WARREN BRUGUIERE

"KEN"

Classical French Columbia University

*"A comb that deftly parts his hair,
A smile that drives away all care."*

Position Wanted—By a young man capable of doing anything from modeling for Arrow Collars to making a translation of the Aeneid. His activities speak for his industry, for he belonged to the French Circle; A. A.; Science Club and Cheering Squad. He took part in the 4B Minstrel and was on the Senior Acropolis Board. Warren was a baseball fan too. He played in '27, '28 and '29, earning a "B2" and a "B."

887 South 19th Street

SIGNATURE:

"Latest 1930 Sport Model."

MARGARET DENNISON BUELL

"MARGIE"

General German N. J. C.

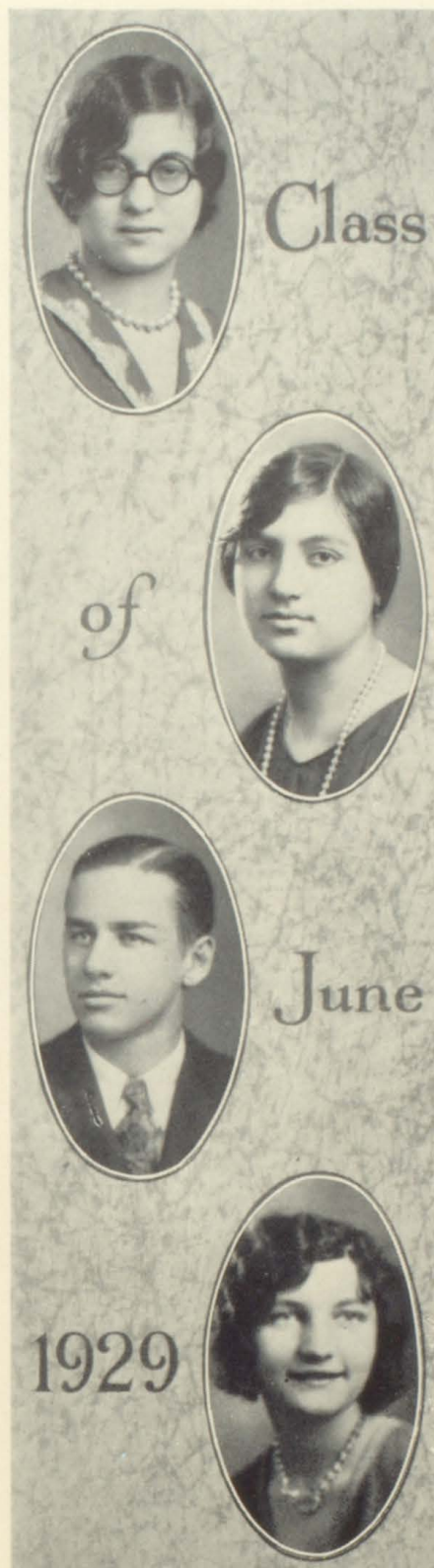
"As bonnie a lass as there ever was."

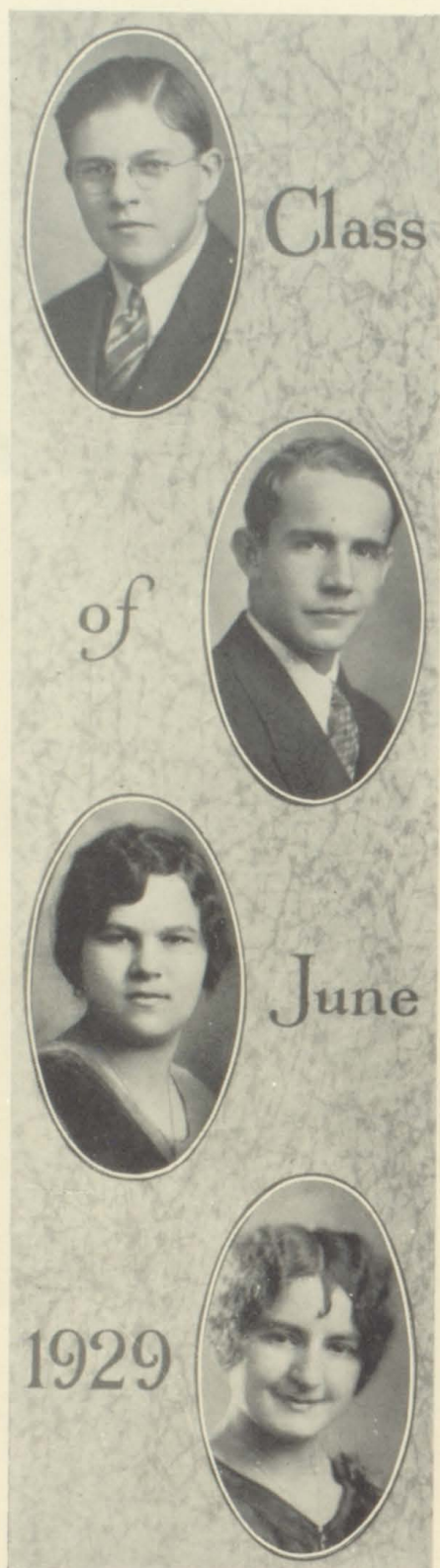
Pep For Rent—"Margie" has plenty to spare. For references see: German Club; Thaliens; Science and Service Clubs and Cheering Squad. These were not all her activities either, for Margie served on the Sr. Acropolis Board, sang in the 4B Minstrels and played on the Sr. Basketball team in '28.

37 South 11th Street

SIGNATURE:

"A life saver! She sweetens the day's work."





WILLIAM M. BULLOCK

"BILL"

General Latin

University of Penn.

"Ambition, climbing with a giant's pride."

Young Boy—Good appearance and willing to work. Following references needed: Treasurer 4B class; Vice-President of Hi-Y; President of Hi-Y; President of Hi-Y Council; Assistant Baseball Manager; Baseball Manager; Publicity Manager; Science Club; Advisory Board of Forum; Spanish Club; Glee Club; Thaliens; Acropolis Manager; 4B Minstrel; "B" man.

SIGNATURE:

196 Woodside Avenue.

"Better than 20 miles to the gallon."

GEORGE SIMS CASEBOLT

"CASEY"

"GIP"

General German

Princeton

*"Perseverance gains its mead,
And patience wins the race."*

For Hire—Services of a rousing good cheerleader proved by the fact that he led our cheers in '28. But this was not all George did at Barringer. He served on the Acropolis Board and Senior Acropolis; belonged to the A. A., Science Club, German Club, Hi-Y, and was member of the swimming team. Perhaps you didn't recognize him, but George was one of those end men at the 4B Minstrel that made you laugh so much.

26 Cypress Street.

SIGNATURE:

"Aids digestion!"

DOROTHY GOMES CASSERES

"DOT"

"DOTTIE"

General French

Mills College

*"She is so free, so kind, so apt, so blessed
a disposition."*

Efficiency For Hire—In the person of Dot who has been one of the busiest members of our class. She lists among her activities the Science Club; French Circle; Forum; Student Council; Library Staff Club and the 4B Minstrel. Dot was a gym captain and took part in the Gym exhibition in '27. And still they come! Dot was President of the Service Club in '29 and served on the Acropolis Board as well as the Senior Acropolis Board.

439 Mt. Prospect Avenue,
Cartago, Costa Rica, Cen. Amer.

SIGNATURE:

"Rain or shine, the flavor lasts."

LUCY J. CIASULLI

"LULU"

"LOU"

"LUCILLE"

General Italian

Undecided

*"Her smile was like a rainbow flashing from
a misty sky."*

Young Girl—Who is capable of doing her share. For reference: Italian, Thalian, and Forum Clubs; Cheering Squad; 4B Minstrel; 4B-4A Reception; Student Council; Sesqui-Centennial Parade '25.

805 Mt. Prospect Ave.

SIGNATURE:

"99 99/100 all there."

ALEXANDER COHEN

"AL" "FAT"

Classical

Ohio State

*"A little nonsense now and then is relished
by the wisest men."*

Hear all! See all!—Now that talking pictures have arrived attention will soon focus on this fellow. He has the following qualifications: Spanish, Science, Forum, Thalian and Latin Clubs. We also must mention his Football '28, Sr. Acropolis Board; A. A., Cheering squad, and 4B Minstrel memberships.

739 South 12th Street

SIGNATURE:

"Pathfinder."

LENORE C. CURRENT

General French

Normal

*"Common sense in an uncommon degree is what
the world calls wisdom."*

For Hire—A teacher who has proved her capability. Apply for reference to: French, Science and Thalian Clubs; Sr. Acropolis Board, 4B Minstrel, 4B Candy Committee, 4B-4A Reception and Faculty Escort; Lenore also was Gym captain.

801 Mt. Prospect Avenue

SIGNATURE:

"There's a reason."

M. REGINA DELANEY

"JEAN"

General French

Undecided

*"The kindness that is bestowed on the good
is never lost."*

Found!—Report of miscellaneous activities: Thalian, French, Service, and Science Clubs, Student Council. Jean also took part in the following affairs: 4B-4A Reception Committee; 4B Minstrel, Cheering Squad, "B" Girl, Gym meet '27, Usher at Thalian Plays; Usher at Jan. '29 Commencement; Senior Acropolis Board.

349 Parker Street

SIGNATURE:

*"Perfect visibility, no shadow in her work
at any time."*

GERARDO DEL RUSSI

"JERRY"

General Spanish

Undecided

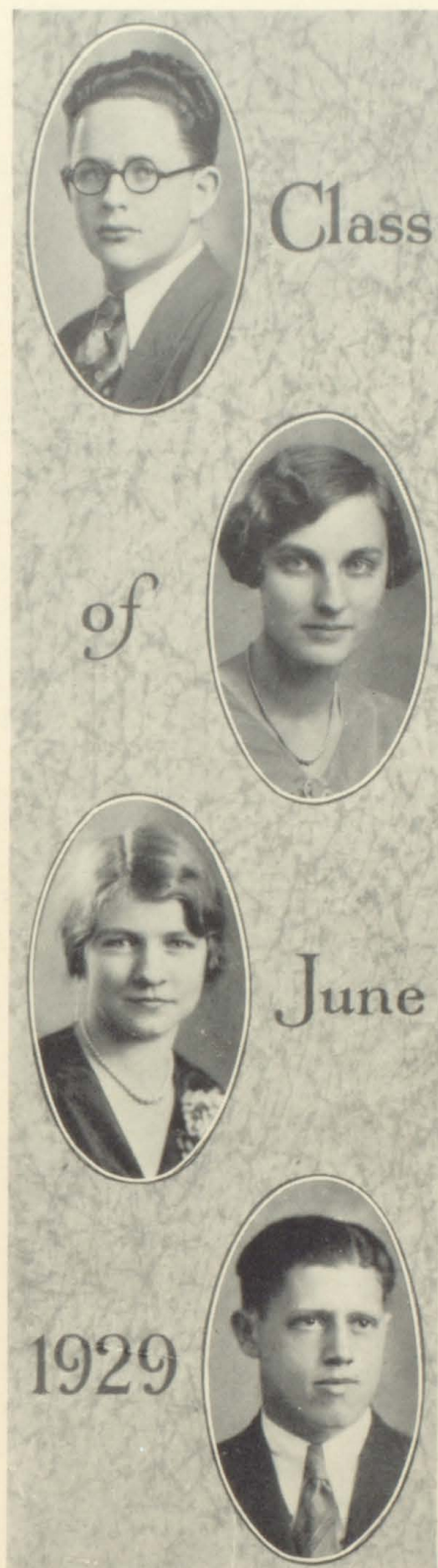
"Beware the fury of a patient man!"

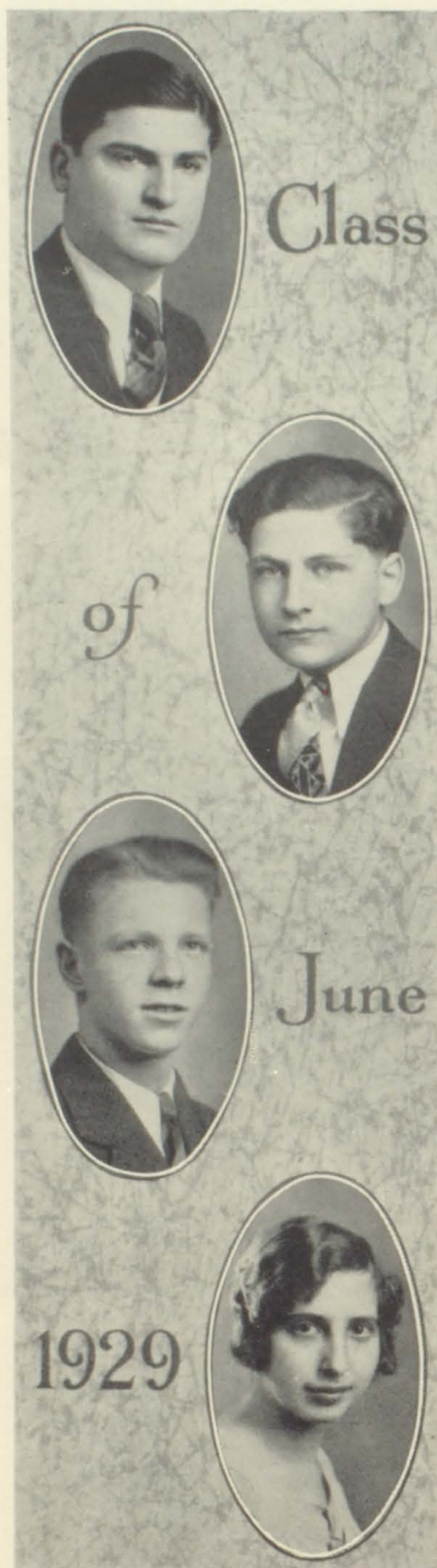
Position Wanted—For quiet capable man with following references: Science Club, Spanish Club, Baseball '28, '29. He devoted much time to his work.

51 Newark Street

SIGNATURE:

*"Your time is limited, but you can invest
quickly and wisely."*





JOSEPH A. DE STEFANO

"JOE" "JOIE"

General Spanish Villanova

"Truth needs no flowers for speech."

For Rent—The services of a capable young man. Member of the Thaliens, Spanish and Science Clubs; A. A., Italian Club.

166 Mt. Prospect Ave.

"Good to the last drop."

SAMUEL DI FABIO

"SAM"

General French N. Y. U.

"A noisy man is always in the right."

Salesman—One who can speak for himself. Note following references: French Circle, Science Club, Cheering Squad, 4B Minstrel, 4B and 4A Reception Committee; was very active in athletics and has participated in Soccer, Varsity Soccer, Interclass Soccer Champion, Basketball, Interclass Basketball, Captain Champion Team, A. A.

159 High Street

SIGNATURE:

"101 Ways to Entertain."

RANSOM DOBBELAAR

"DUBBS"

General Spanish U. of Penn.

"Gently to hear, kindly to judge."

Attention Please!—Colonel Ruppert of the New York Yankees, you have the opportunity now to sign up a brilliant prospect. Note references: Spanish Club, Science Club, Forum Club, Cheering Squad, 4B Minstrel, Senior Acropolis Board; Ah! Here is what concerns you Colonel, A. A., Track '27, '28; Baseball '28, '29.

283 1st Avenue

SIGNATURE:

"The reason is high compression."

ELIZABETH LILLIAN ECKHOUSE

"YIB"

General French N. J. C.

"The manner of saying or doing anything goes a great way in the nature of the thing itself."

Wanted—Position for a soap box orator, will speak for any occasion. Note following references: French Circle, Cheering Squad, Acropolis Board, Senior Acropolis Board, Thaliens, Orchestra, Minstrel Committee, Service Club. "Yib" used her oratorical powers to advantage as the Barringer Representative in the New York Times Oratorical Contest. She also was Gym Captain, member of Forum, Student Council, 3A Theatre Party, Student Coach of Thalian Play, Newark School Representative at Founder's Day Dedication Exercises, School News Reporter.

61 Osborne Terrace

SIGNATURE:

"This is Station Capable."

JOHN VINCENT FIORE

"VIN" "LUT" "HANSEL" "JACK"

General Latin New Jersey Law

"A lion among the ladies."

Lawyers! Please Notice!—One of the most important requirements of the world today is to produce results. Accordingly, note the following activities: Italian Club, Science Club, Forum, Thalian Club, Cheering Squad, prompter of "The Three Graces," Manager of Class for 3A-4B Theatre Party, Senior Acropolis Board, Swimming Club, Fencing Club, Track Team, Interclass Basketball, A. A.

299 Clifton Ave.

SIGNATURE:

"His salary will be raised."

RICHARD H. FITZSIMONS

"DICK" "MAJOR"

Arts U. of Virginia

"Loyal be to loyal friends."

Wanted—Designs for covers of Liberty. See the following activities: Science and Forum Clubs, A. A., Soccer '27, Interclass Soccer '27, Baseball '27. Has also taken part in Committee 3A-4B Show, 4B Minstrel, 4B-4A Reception Committee, Senior Acropolis Board, Cheering Squad.

60 Beaumont Place

SIGNATURE:

"Don't miss this opportunity, make an appointment today."

NICHOLAS J. FRANNICOLA

"BOBBY" "KING" "FRANNY"

General Italian Panzer College

"Knowledge is power."

Notice—Future manager of All-American Football team with these accomplishments to prove his ability: Baseball '26, '27, '28; Minor "B" '27; Assistant Manager '26, '27; Manager '28 of football team; "B" man, Interclass Basketball Champions '27, '28, Interclass Soccer. "Bobby" was active outside of sports. He took part in the Italian Club, Italian Club Play, 4B Minstrel, 4B-4A Reception Committee, Acropolis and Senior Acropolis Boards, Cheering Squad.

31 Boyden St.

SIGNATURE:

"Develop power at home."

OLGA F. GALLO

"OLLIE"

General Italian Undecided

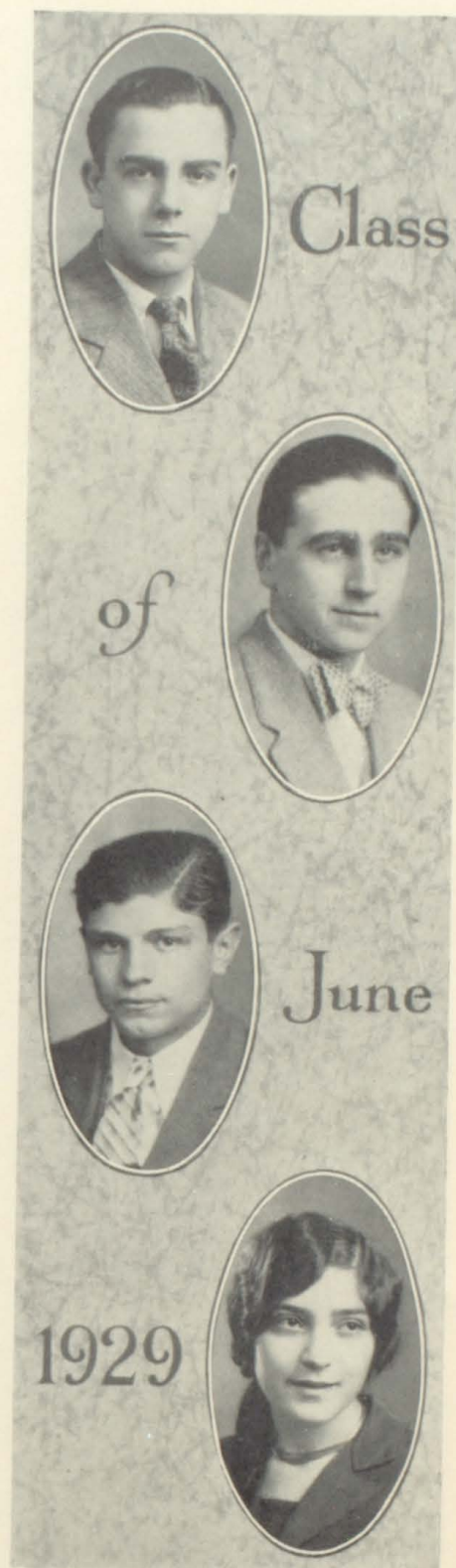
"The dew of heaven fall thick in blessings on her."

Notice—Position wanted for capable young lady, willing and obliging with the following capabilities: Secretary 4B Class; Candy Committee of 4B Minstrel; Student Council, Thaliens, Italian Club. We find Olga also in the 4B Minstrel; usher for the Italian play; joint chairman of Italian Club mailing committee; Scholarship Club; Faculty Escort 4B-4A Reception; Science Club; Senior Acropolis Board.

SIGNATURE:

330 Clifton Avenue

"Makes life sweeter."





MARGUERITE D. GASPARINI

"RITA" "MARGIE"

General Italian

Undecided

*"Her face so comely, yet
arch, so full of much,
the overflowing of the
innocent heart."*

Position Wanted—For a young lady to "trip the light fantastic toe." Her activities make the best references: 4B Minstrel; Thaliens; Italian, Science, Forum Clubs; 4B-4A Reception; Committee of the Italian Club dance '27, '28; Committee of the Italian Club Play '28; Student Council; Historian of Italian Club '29; Cheering Squad.

200½ Garside St.

SIGNATURE:

*"Training insures your future
earning power."*

ANNA JEAN GAUSE

"JACK"

General Spanish

Newark Normal

"She's always so jolly and pleasant of mind."

Found—An all around student with the following notable school record: Spanish, Forum, Science, Service and Thalian Clubs; Student Council; Senior Acropolis Board; Cheering Squad; Jr. and Sr. Hockey Teams; Basketball '27, '28; Fencing '26, 4B Minstrel, Flag-bearer.

320 Montclair Avenue

SIGNATURE:

"Makes it so easy to keep things bright."

HELEN GLADYS GIER

"PAT"

General German

Presbyterian Hospital

"Wise to resolve and patient to perform."

Nurse Wanted—Patient and willing. Note following references: Girl Reserves, Treasurer '28, Vice-President '28; German Club; Thaliens, Science Club, Spanish Club; Gym Captain '28.

12 No. 12th Street

SIGNATURE:

"Look for the Gold Seal."

HANNAH M. GINSBERG

"HANNAH"

Classical French

Montclair Teacher's College

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

Young Girl—Sweet disposition, willing to work. We recommend her highly. Just look at the following references: Cheering Squad; Service Club; French Circle; Thaliens; Forum; Gym Captain; Cord girl; Gold Tassel; Gym meet '27; Gym exhibition '27; Jr. Basketball team; "B" Girl; Candy Committee; 3A-4B Show; 4B Minstrel; Usher 3A-4B Show; Candy Committee, 4-B Minstrel; 4B-4A Reception Committee; Student Council; Library Staff; Senior Acropolis Board; Glee Club.

173 Quitman Street

SIGNATURE:

"Perfect to the Finger Tips."

HILDA J. GOLDHOR

"HIL"

Classical French

Montclair College

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

Found—Reliable young girl, good worker and fine character. Notice following recommendations: French, Thalian, Library, Latin Clubs; Cheering Squad; Orchestra; Senior Acropolis Board; Candy Committee; 4B Minstrel; Entertainment Committee; Library Staff.

31 Rowland St.

SIGNATURE:

"Peerless."

VITO M. GUARINO

"VI" "J. L. E."

General Italian

John Hopkins

*"Behold an active youth,
Full of the joy of living."*

Young Man—Here's an opportunity for one who is strong and vigorous. We recommend "Vi": Italian, Science, Thalian, Forum Clubs; Cheering Squad; A. A.; Minor "B" man; Soccer '26, '27, '28; Interclass Soccer, Champion Team '28; Interclass Baseball; 4B-4A Reception; 4B Minstrel; Indoor and Outdoor Track.

138 Hudon St.

SIGNATURE:

*"Ten dollars will protect you a whole year
against sickness or accident."*

EDWARD E. HARRISON

"BUD" "BRIGADIER GENERAL"

*"Unthinking, idle, wild and young,
I danced and talked and laughed and sung."*

General French

U. of Virginia

Wanted—Master of Ceremonies. Refer to: Track Squad '24, '25, '26; Baseball '28, '29; Interclass Baseball '27, '28; 4B Minstrel; Glee Club; Forum, Bird, Science Clubs; French Circle; Cheering Squad; Latin Club; A. A.; Interclass Basketball; 4B-4A Reception; Thaliens; Interclass Soccer.

101 Beaumont Place

SIGNATURE:

"To catch brass rings."

ARTHUR DEAN HEATON

"HEANE" "BONES"

General Spanish

Business

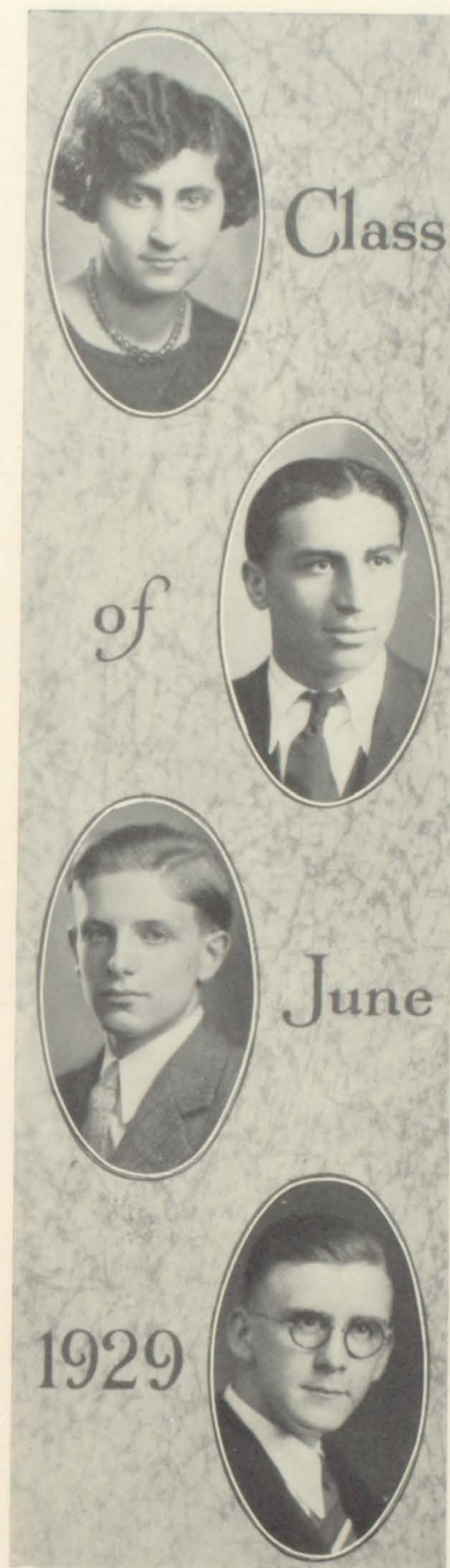
"Every man is the architect of his own future."

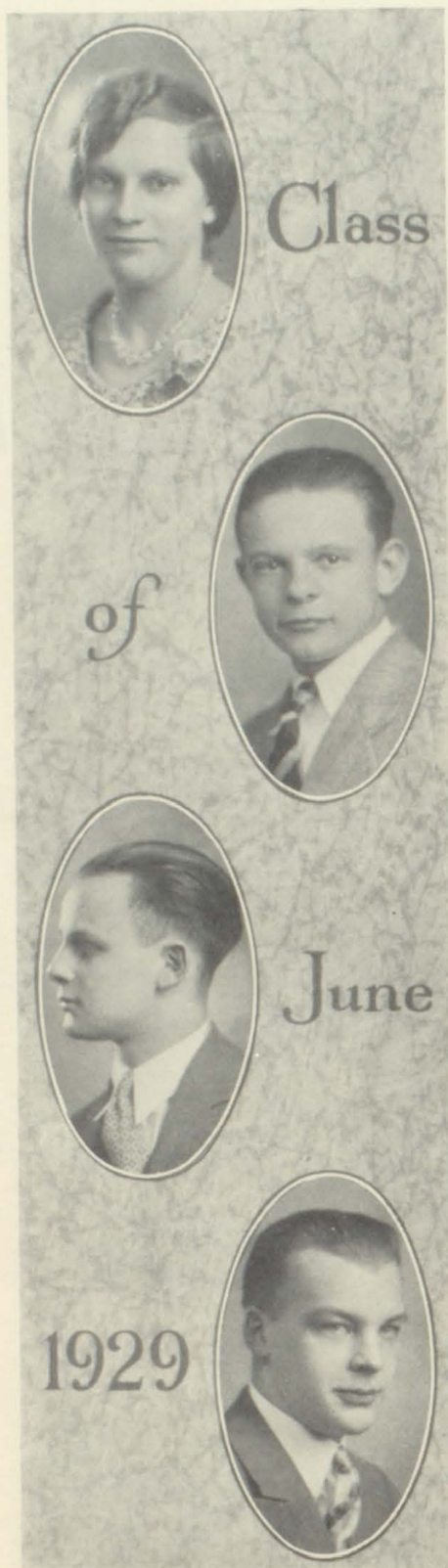
Lost—A good student who participated in the following activities: Spanish Club; Science Club; Thaliens; Forum; Cheering Squad; 4B Minstrel.

309 N. 7th Street

SIGNATURE:

See "Pictured Encyclopedia."





BERTHA M. HEIDEKAT

"BERT"

General German

Normal School

"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."

Found—Sweet girl, willing patient worker with following references: German Club; Thalian; Gym Exhibition; Gym Captain; Senior Acropolis Board; 3½ year student.

148 N. 18th Street

SIGNATURE:

"Pride of the farm—High in favor."

JOHN H. HIGGINS

"TWIN"

General Spanish

Pace and Pace

*"The youth who hopes the Olympian to gain,
All arts must try and every toil sustain."*

Young Man—Good appearance, willing to work. Must have the following references: Science Club; Barringer A. A.; Spanish Club; Sophomore Football, Freshman class team; Baseball; Class Basketball; Cheering Squad.

216 Elwood Ave.

"The Conquest of Worry,"

JOSEPH HOFFMAN

"JOE"

General Spanish

Journalism

"Like a pond, still but deep."

Wanted—A position for a capable young man with the following accomplishments: Football '26; Spanish Club; Forum; Science Club; 4B Minstrel Usher; Senior Acropolis Board; Acropolis News Board; Hi-Y; 4B-4A Reception.

785 Summer Avenue

SIGNATURE:

*"Adding machine vest-pocket size,
trial offer."*

L. CLARK HOLCOMB

General Spanish

Newark Tech.

"A man's worth is estimated in this according to his conduct."

Found—The silent man: Science Club; Thaliens.

20 N. 12th Street

SIGNATURE:

*"My system will bring you health
As well as wealth.
Advice cheerfully given."*

DORIS D. HOLMES

"DORY"

Art Nurses Training School

"There's not a wind but whispers thy name."

Found—Experienced nurse with the following recommendation: Thaliens; Science Club; Service Club; 4B Recording Sec't.; 4B Minstrel; Vice-President 4B Class; Corresponding Sec't. of Girls League, 4B, 4A; Forum; Cheering Squad; Associate Editor Senior Acropolis; Girl Reserves.

351 Summer Avenue

SIGNATURE:

*"Learn nursing at home,
Experience not required."*

NANNIE W. JOHNSON

"NANNY" "NAN"

Classical Spanish Newark Normal

"A kind and gentle heart she had."

Position Wanted—For gentle, young teacher; note following references: Spanish Club; Latin Club; Science Club; Forum; Cheering Squad.

38 Shipman Street

SIGNATURE:

*"Here it is—the one thing of its kind in the world
for children—address Teacher's Aid."*

BEATRICE KAUFER

"BEA" "BEATY"

General German N. Y. U.

*"How quiet thou art—yet what a friendly
heart thou hast."*

Wanted—A gentle young lady, must have following references: Service Club; Science Club; Forum; Membership Committee German Club; Thaliens; Girl Reserves. Everyone likes "Bea." Blame us? She also took part in Gym Exhibition '27; Senior Acropolis Board Committee; Cheering Squad.

96 N. 6th Street

SIGNATURE:

"A desert they'll all enjoy."

GEORGE N. KEMP

"NICK"

General French Undecided

"A youth to kindly humor much inclined."

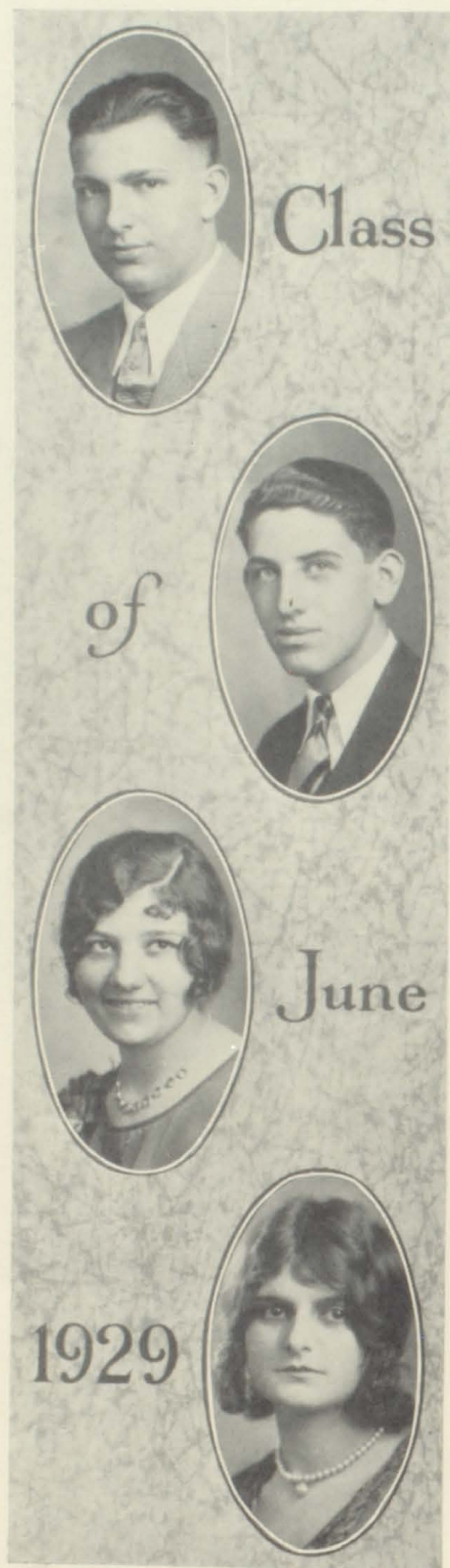
To whom it may concern!—Just as you don't judge a book by its cover, but by its contents, so the following activities do not fully reveal George: French Circle; Forum; Science Club.

258 N. 6th Street

SIGNATURE:

"An escape from the commonplace!"





ROBERT MATHEW KLEIBER

"BOB" "KAPT"

General German Stevens Institute

*"Success means doing the ordinary thing
extraordinarily well."*

Position! Wanted for Athlete—Note following references: German Club; Science Club; Forum; Thaliens; Cheering Squad; Interclass Soccer; Captain Swimming Team; A. A.; City Stadium Exhibition '27.

451 Fourth Ave.

SIGNATURE:

"He captured the sunlight vitamin."

ABRAM KRAUSS

"ABE"

Cuassical Spanish Undecided

"To do is to succeed."

Wanted—Young man able to speak well and willing to work from bottom up. Following references necessary: Forum; Science Club; Thaliens; Chairman of Sales Committee; Cheering Squad.

110 Orange St.

SIGNATURE:

"A clean sweep."

LOUISE A. LALLY

"LOU"

General Italian Newark Normal

*"Our happiness if understood,
Consists alone in doing good."*

Young Girl—With sweet disposition, willing to work. Has following references: Student Council; 4B Minstrel; Gym meet '27; Gym Captain; Basketball; Silver Basketball; Italian Club; Science Club; Forum; Thaliens.

83 Franklin St., Bloomfield

SIGNATURE:

"Say it with flowers."

ROSE M. LA PENNA

"Rosy"

General Latin Newark Normal

*"She laughed with her eyes, she talked
with vivacity."*

Found—A sweet disposition. We recommend her highly and give the following as proof: Cheering Squad; Prime Service League; Gym Exhibition '27; Science Club; Italian Club; 4B-4A Reception.

45 6th Avenue

SIGNATURE:

"This is no chance creation."

BERNARD LILIEN

"BERNIE"

Classical Spanish

U. of Penn.

*"He has good abilities, a genial temper,
and no vices."*

Wanted—Position for "Bernie." He knows how to work, and smile, and—well, just look at following: Acropolis Board; Senior Acropolis Board; Spanish Club; Science Club; 4B Minstrel; Interclass Soccer '25; 4B-4A Reception; Orchestra; Hi-Y; Corridor Patrol; Thaliens; Cheering Squad; A. A.; Latin Club.

297 Broadway

SIGNATURE:

*"Newest ideas about modern jest.
Send Stamped Envelope."*

FRANCIS McGOVERN

"RED"

Classical Spanish

Notre Dame

*"He's very wise, but not so tall,
For precious things are very small."*

For Rent—Room for Court Jester for King Haight, ruler of June '29, with the following references: Forum; Thaliens; Science Club; Acropolis Board; Senior Acropolis Board; 4B-4A Reception Committee; Cheering Squad; Spanish Club; 3A-4B Theatre Party Committee; Interclass Basketball.

462 Bank Street

SIGNATURE:

*"Keep friendship alive"
(Telephone).*

LOIS LESLIE MCGREGOR

"LOIE" "LES"

General French

Secretarial

"A blithe heart makes a blooming visage."

Position Wanted—An all-around student who participated in following activities: French Circle; Service Club; 4B Minstrel; Thaliens; 4B-4A Reception Committee; Gym Captain; Chairman Thalian Costume Committee; Cheering Squad; Senior Acropolis Board; Usher 3A-4B Show; Usher Graduation, January '29.

892 De Graw Ave.

SIGNATURE:

"Newest Fashion Fads."

FRANCES L. MEEKER

"FRAN"

General French

Normal

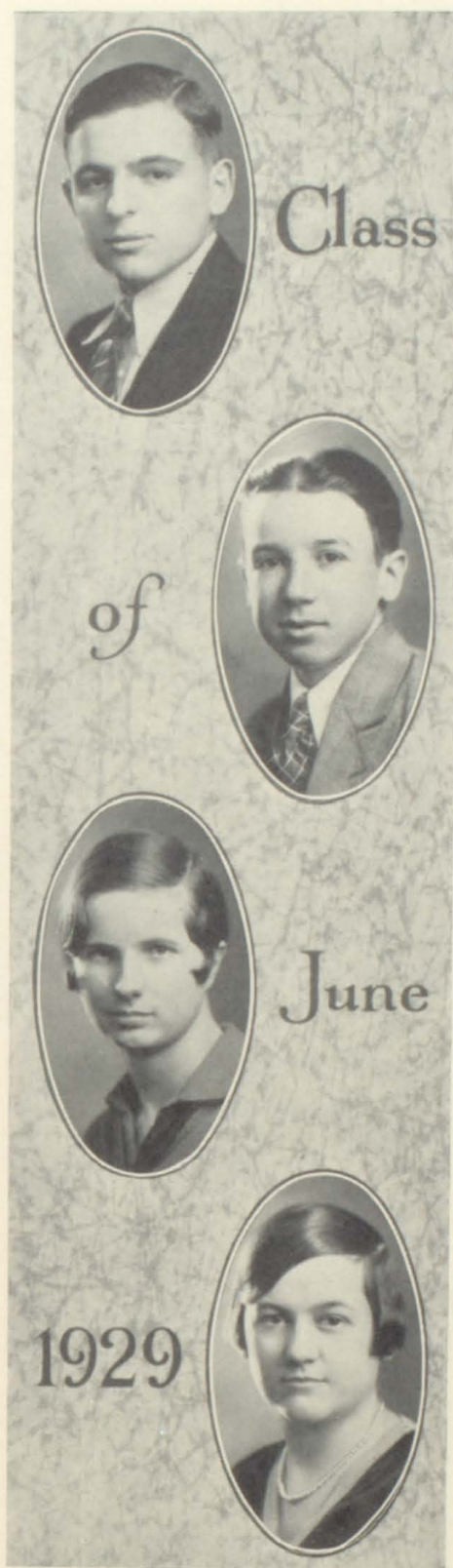
"Sound judgment is the art of writing well."

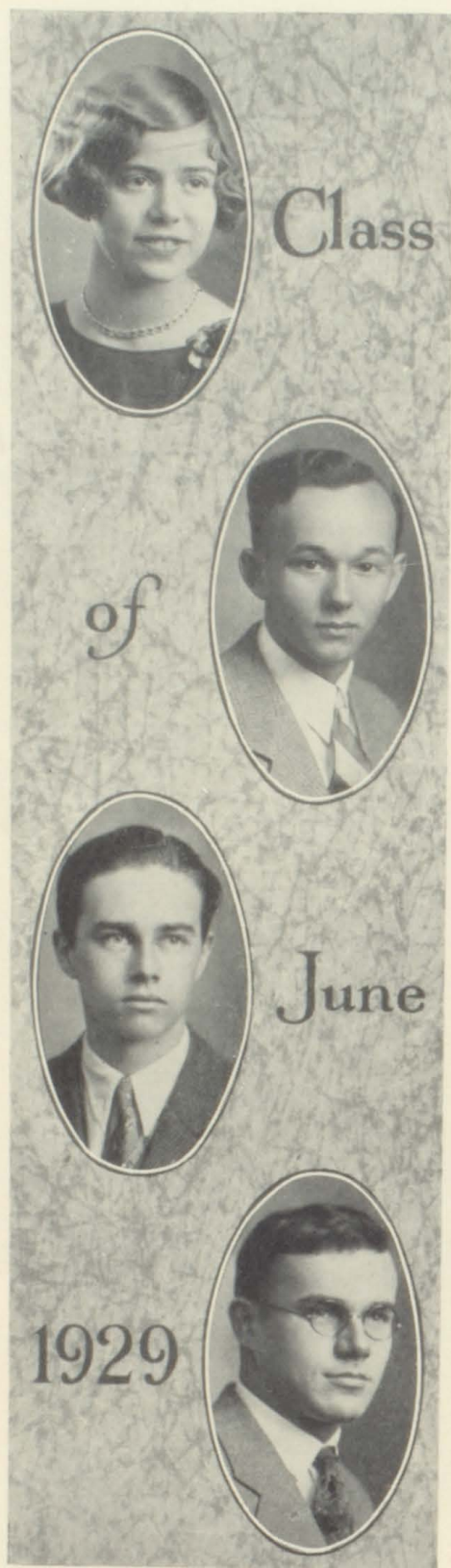
Position—Wanted for kindergarten teacher who has participated in following activities: French Circle; Science Club; Thaliens; Student Council; 4B Minstrel; Library Staff; Usher 3A-4B Show; Gym Captain; Cord Girl; May Pole Dance '26; Gamma Rho; Cheering Squad; Senior Acropolis Board.

111 Fourth Street

SIGNATURE:

*"Something new!
For children of any age."*





MARJORIE ELIZABETH MERZ

"MIDGE"

General German *Secretarial Course*

"And she is as true as she is sweet."

Wanted—Model for Pond's Complexion Cream. Refer to: German Club Service Club; Girl Reserves; Student Council; Thaliens; 4B Minstrel; Science Club; Forum; Cheering Squad; Senior Acropolis Board.

366 N. 7th Street

SIGNATURE:

*"The A. B. C. of Beauty.
Address—Confidential."*

WARREN B. MILLER

"GENERAL"

Scientific *Northeastern U., Boston.*

"His words are bonds, his oaths are oracles."

Wanted—Young man with excellent humor. Note following: Interclass Baseball '25; Spanish Club; Science Club; Forum; Thaliens; Cheering Squad.

173 Delavan Ave.

SIGNATURE:

"Runs Smoothly."

RALPH W. MORTON

"MORTY"

Arts *Yale School of Fine Arts*

*"In framing artists, God hath thus decreed:
To make some good but others to succeed."*

Designer—For covers of Saturday Evening Post. Note following references: Varsity Swimming '27; '28, '29; Minor "B"; Thaliens; Sr. Acropolis Board; Cheering Squad; French Circle; 4B Minstrel; 4B-4A Reception Committee.

389 Clifton Avenue

SIGNATURE:

"Creation of the Mode!"

STERLING E. NORCROSS

"STERL"

General French *Cornell*

"Tall and straight he stood like a sapling pine."

Position—Wanted for traffic policeman who possesses, besides his height, these accomplishments: Chairman 4B Minstrel Committee; Sec't. 4B Minstrel; Associate Editor of TAPS; Acropolis Board; Thalian Membership Committee; Science Club; Corridor Patrol; 4A-4B Reception Committee; Forum; Hi-Y; French Club; A. A.; Cheering Squad; Swimming '23, '29; Manager Tennis '29.

729 Ridge Street

SIGNATURE:

"Modern as to-morrow."

EMILY CLARA OLDENBURG

"EM"

Classical French St. Lawrence University
"Eternal sunshine settles on her head."

Found—Capable athlete with following references:
 Captain Hockey Team '26, '27, '28; All Star Hockey
 Team '27, '28; Basketball Team; '27, '28; Silver Bas-
 ketball '28; "B" Girl; Numerals '28, '29; Gym Cap-
 tain; Pentathlon '23, '29; French Circle, Nominating
 Committee of French Circle; Science Club; Service
 Club; Cheering Squad; Nominating Committee Girls'
 League; Acropolis Board; Thalian; 4B Minstrel; Sr.
 Acropolis Board.

279 Mt. Prospect Ave.

SIGNATURE:

"Bon Ami."

PAUL H. OWEN

"CAPTAIN"

*"Of manners gentle, of affections mild,
 In wit a man, simplicity a child."*

General French Colgate

Notice—Good looking, all-around young man with
 these accomplishments: French Circle; Forum;
 Science Club; Latin Club; Cheering Squad; Senior
 Acropolis Board; 4B-4A Reception Committee; A.
 A.; Track '26, '27, '28; Cross Country '27; Interclass
 Baseball '26; Thalias; Acropolis Board.

48 Manchester Place

SIGNATURE:

"One of the 57 varieties—always ready to serve."

FULVO PARRELLO

General French Stevens Tech.

*"How quiet thou art—yet what a friendly heart
 thou hast."*

Young man—Must be willing to start from bottom.
 Fine chance for advancement. We recommend Fulvo
 for this; look at his activities: French Circle; 4B
 Minstrel; Science Club; Forum; Cheering Squad;
 Italian Club; 4B-4A Reception Committee; A. A.;
 Baseball '27.

147 Clifton Avenue

SIGNATURE:

"Rustproof."

LEONARD MERWIN RAND

"LENNY"

Classical German Ohio State

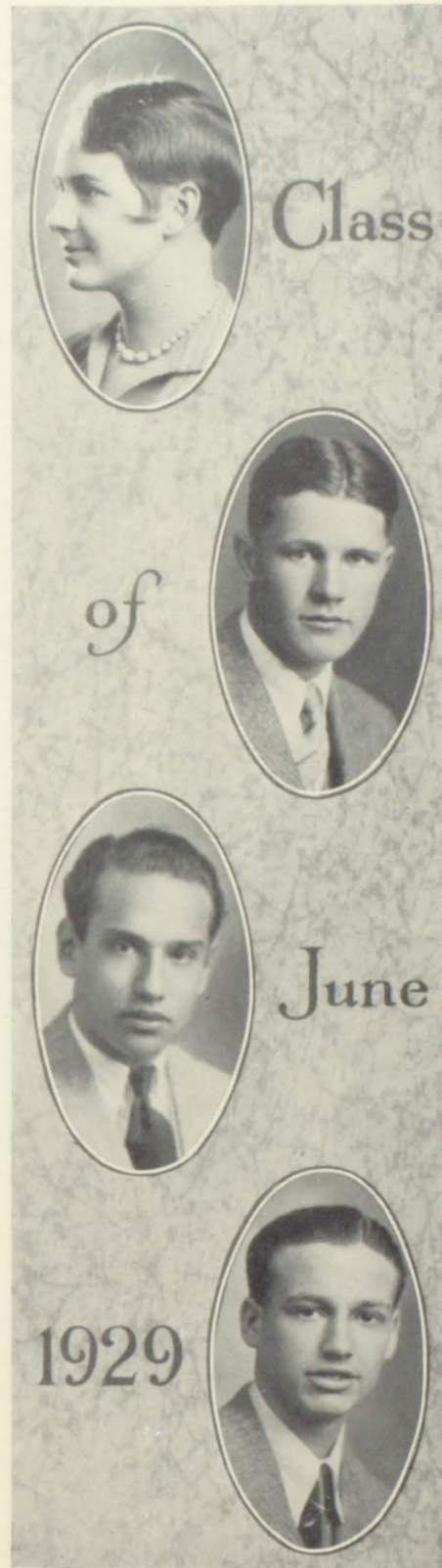
"Handsome is as handsome does."

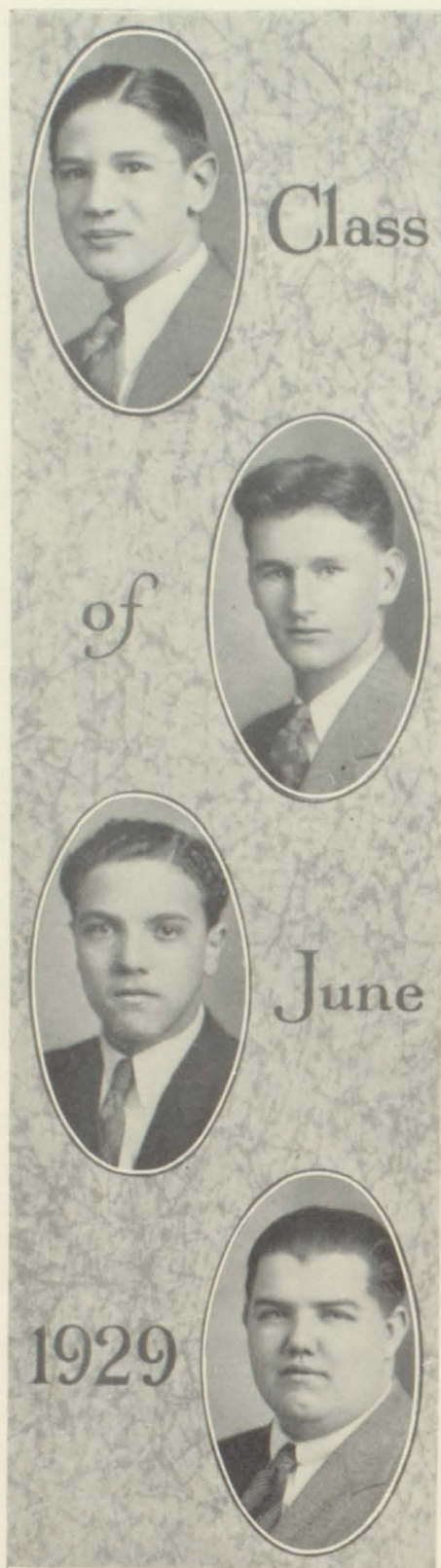
For Sale—An Arrow Collar model who participated
 in the following activities: President of the German
 Club '29; Secretary of German Club '28; Secretary
 of Hi-Y '29; Acropolis Board; Senior Acropolis
 Board; Baseball '28, '29, B2; Interclass Baseball '27,
 '28; Tennis '28; 4B Minstrel; Minstrel Committee;
 A. A.; 4B-4A Reception Committee; Corridor Patrol;
 Cheering Squad; Class Room Treasurer; Science
 Club; Latin Club; Forum; Thalias.

537 Summer Avenue

SIGNATURE:

"Insist on this package."





VINCENT JOSEPH RICIGLIANO

"RIC" "RICHIE"

Classical Italian N. Y. U.

"Good humor is always success."

Position Wanted—For all-around student who participated in the following activities: Italian Club; Forum, Cheering Squad; Interclass Baseball; Interclass Basketball; 3½ year student.

173 N. 3rd Street

SIGNATURE:

"He gets there ahead of the trouble."

ERNEST L. E. RITSON

"ERNIE"

General Spanish N. Y. U.

"There is not a moment without some duty."

Wanted—Work for this industrious young man. No recommendations required.

37 N. 7th Street

SIGNATURE:

"Now comes speed writing."

MARIANO ROTINO

"MARIO"

General Italian Undecided

"Man is his own star and the soul that can
Be honest is the only perfect man."

Found—A wonderful specimen of health and vigor who has achieved both in Interclass Baseball, Interclass Soccer and Interclass Basketball. He has also taken part in the Italian Club; Science Club; Cheering Squad; 4B Minstrel and 4B-4A Reception Committee.

545 N. 5th Street

SIGNATURE:

"Standard."

FREDERICK D. ROE

"FRED" "FAT"

General Spanish Newark Tech.

"An inch of joy surmounts of grief a span,
Because to laugh is proper to the man."

For Hire—The services of a genial young man experienced in the Science and Spanish Clubs; Cheering Squad; Forum, and Thaliens.

205 N. 13th Street

SIGNATURE:

"A ten minute rest cure."

SALVATORE J. ROTONDI, Jr.

"Foot" "Ro"

Classical Italian N. Y. U.

*"Alike to him was time or tide,
December's snow or July's pride."*

For Hire—An admirable and capable person who has taken part in the Senior Acropolis Board; Italian Club; Thaliens; Forum; Science Club; Interclass Baseball; Interclass Soccer; Interclass Basketball and Cheering Squad.

245 Lake Street

SIGNATURE:

"S. O. S. the modern way."

DOROTHEA SCHARRINGHAUSEN

"Dot"

General Spanish Secretarial School

"The greatest happiness comes from the greatest activity."

For Sale—A smile to chase all cares away. For reference note the following: Spanish Club; Science Club; Thaliens; Secretary of Forum; Secretary of Library Staff; Senior Acropolis Board; 4B Minstrel; Student Council; Girl Reserves; 4B-4A Reception and Cheering Squad.

67 Farrandale Ave., Bloomfield

SIGNATURE:

"Fortune's lure is loveliness."

ELEANOR SCHINDEL

"EL" "ELLIE"

General French N. J. C.

*"O Spirits gay and kindly heart!
Precious the blessings ye impart."*

Young Lady—Refined, has had experience in the following activities: Vice-President of 3A Class; Treasurer of Girl's League '28; President of Girl's League '29; French Circle; Thaliens; Science Club; Cheering Squad; Service Club; Archery; Acropolis Board; Senior Acropolis Board; 4B-4A Reception Committee; 3A-4B Show Committee; 4B Minstrel.

684 Parker Street

SIGNATURE:

"New, Modern, Colorful—Send for Sample."

JOSEPHINE MARIE SICA

"Joe" "JOSIE"

General Italian Newark Normal

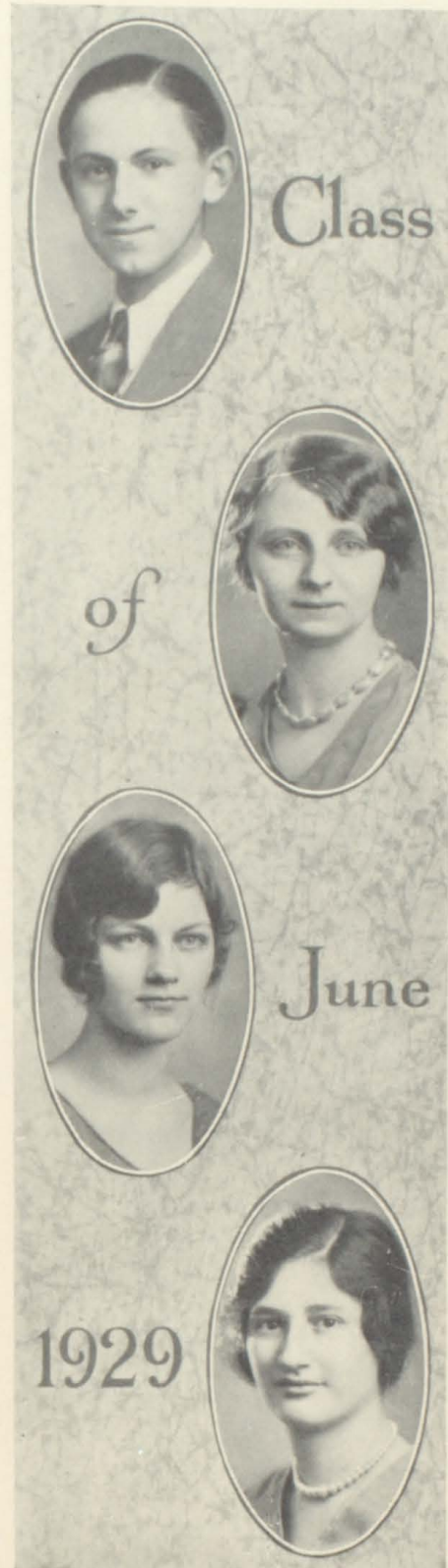
"As still as a cat in a milkhouse."

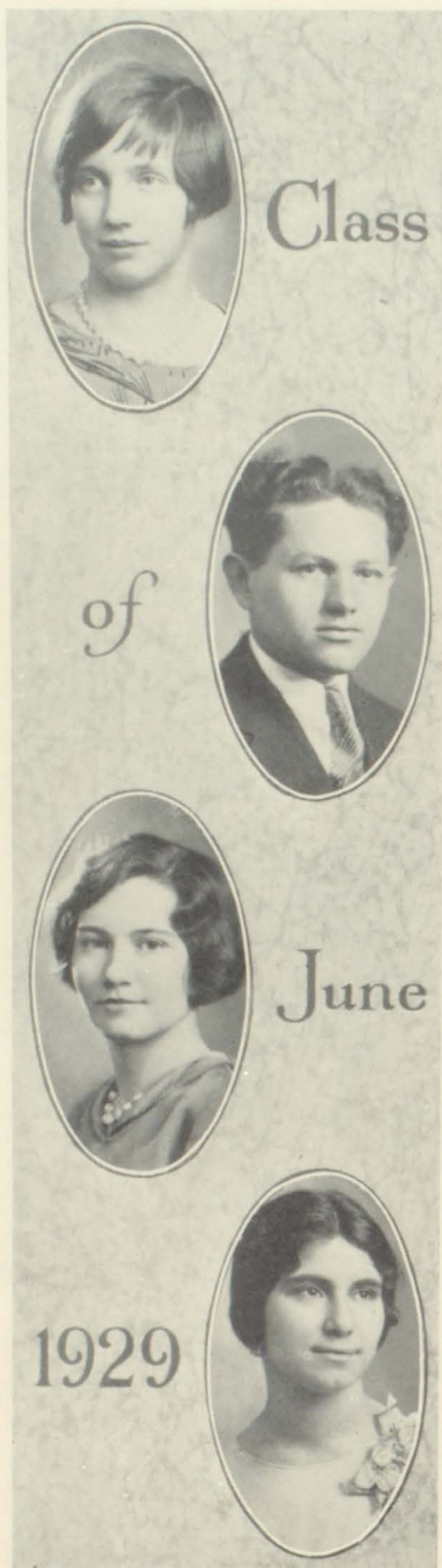
Girl for Hire—Who has taken active part in the Thaliens; Science Club; Student Council; Italian Club and Girl's League. "Joe" has also done her bit in the Gym Meet '26.

103 Sheffield Street

SIGNATURE:

"Youthful and progressive; Address P. O. Box Opportunity."





LAURA J. SMITH

"SMITHY" "LARRY"

General French

Normal School

Wanted—Girl who has taken part in many activities such as: Latin Club; French Circle; Science Club; Forum; Thaliens and Service Club. She also took part in the 4B-4A Reception; Acropolis Board; Senior Acropolis Board; 4B Minstrel and 3A-4B Show. She is also an athlete, having played Basketball '28; Interclass meet '25; Gym Exhibition '26.

145 N. 12th Street

SIGNATURE:

"Quick Service for Modern Women."

JOSEPH STEIN

"JOE"

Classical French

Temple University

Of soul sincere,

In action faithful, and in Honor clear."

Man Wanted—Who has experience in Science Club; French Circle; Cheering Squad and who has also showed ability in Football '26; Baseball '27, '28 and Tennis Tournament. Joe has also played Interclass Baseball and is a "B" man. He was on the Senior Acropolis Board; in the 4B Minstrel; and a member of the A. A.

303 Broad Street

SIGNATURE:

"Learn how to choose a good blend."

GRACE R. TAYLOR

"In small proportion we just beauties see

And in short measures life may perfect be."

Art

U. of P.

For Hire—The experience of an active miss who has received her experience in the following: French Circle; Service Club; 4B Minstrel; 4B-4A Reception; Forum; Thaliens. She has also been on the Senior Acropolis Board and in the Science Club.

203 Broad Street

SIGNATURE:

"She earned \$100 extra in one day!

Write for artist's instruction booklet."

CONCETTA ALEXANDRA TERZO

"ETTA"

General Latin

National Bible Inst., N. Y.

"An open-hearted maiden, true and pure."

Young Girl Wanted—Of course every industrious girl gets a place in the world with the following qualifications; Italian Club; Soloist at farewell reception to Miss Mancusi and soloist for 1B Reception 1925; Forum and Service Club.

385 N. 13th Street

SIGNATURE:

"The new ideas about gardens."

ROBERT HARRY TEIDEMANN

General German

Rensselaer

"Ambition climbing with a giant's pride."

Notice—When better men are needed, Barringer will build them. To prove this, note the following: Class Football; Basketball and Soccer; Science and German Clubs; Thalias; A. A.; 4B Minstrel; Executive Board of Forum; Cheering Squad; Senior Acropolis Board; and regular Acropolis Board.

376 High Street

SIGNATURE:

"Permanent Protection from Fire, Weather and Time — call between 9-6"

DOROTHY D. TODD

"DOT"

"DICK"

General Spanish

Undecided

To Whom It May Concern—Surely, a girl with the following qualifications will get along well: Spanish and Science Clubs; Thalias; Forum and the Cheering Squad.

247 Academy Street

SIGNATURE:

"Pies like Mother used to bake, Beware of Substitutes."

ALBERT C. TRAUTH

"AL"

Classical German

Rutgers University

*"Happy am I, from care I'm free;
Why aren't they all content like me?"*

For Hire—An admirable and able youth whom we recommend according to the following available statistics: German, Science and A. A. Clubs; Cheering Squad; 4B Minstrel Sesqui Centennial Parade '25; Tennis Tournament; Interclass Soccer and Baseball '28.

475 Orange Street

SIGNATURE:

"Cheer for Sale."

BEN RHOADES ULRICH

"COLONEL"

General Latin

U. of Chihuahua

*"Not for himself but for the
World he lives."*

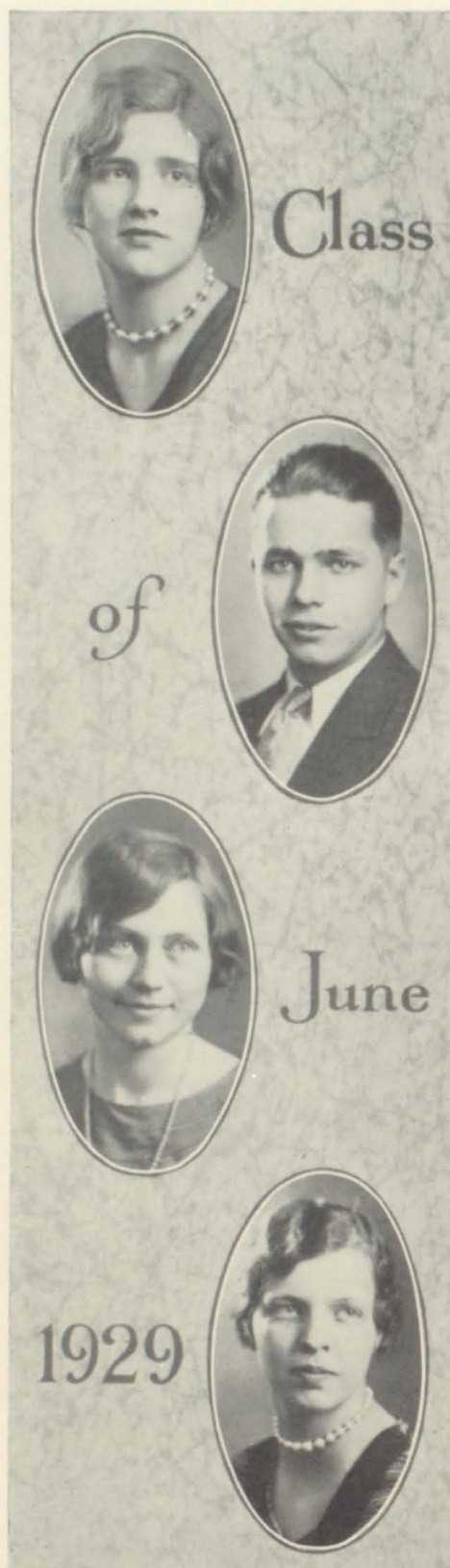
Notice—Is hereby given that everything we have today is the result of something else which produced it. We recommend this man with these qualifications: Business manager of Senior Acropolis and Acropolis; Executive Board of Senior Acropolis; Thalian; Latin, Science, and Forum Clubs; 4B Minstrel; 4B-4A Reception Committee; Corridor Patrol; Sports have also interested him: Soccer '25; Baseball and Fencing in '27, '28; Cheering Squad and A. A.

166 North 6th Street

SIGNATURE:

"A bigger job and you're the man."





KATHRYN VAN NOSTRAND

"KATIE" "KAY"

Arts U. of Penn.

"Her smile has something excellent that lacks a name"

For Sale—Model for Pepsodent Tooth Paste with following references: French Circle; Science Club; Forum; Service Club; Gym Exhibition '25; Junior and Senior Hockey teams; Chairman of Publicity Committee; 3A-4B Show; 4B-4A Reception Committee; 4B Minstrel; Vice-Pres. of Girls League; Pres. of Student Council; Senior Acropolis Board.

76 Broad Street

SIGNATURE:

*"Not Old Gold—But Pure,
The Perfect Blend."*

JOHN T. VOGT

"JACK" "SARGEANT"

Scientific Yale

"Where else so pleasant and friendly a companion may be found?"

Wanted Financier—This youth has the qualities with further qualifications: Science, Forum, Spanish, and Hi-Y Clubs; Cheering Squad; Corridor Patrol; 4B Minstrel, and 4B-4A Reception Committee. He was also a good sportsman, having engaged in: Interclass Baseball and Soccer.

279 Broad St.

SIGNATURE:

*"How to accumulate a fortune
Will send without obligation valuable book."*

NORMA R. WEINSTEIN

General French Normal

"Where all was harmony and calm and quiet."

For Hire—A teacher who has proved her merit by the following: French, Science, and Thaliens Clubs; Cheering Squad; Gym Capt.; Gym Exhibition '28; 4B Minstrel; Senior Acropolis Board.

437 North 12th Street

SIGNATURE:

*"A baby grand
Just the right tone."*

LOUISE L. WEST

"LOU"

General French N. J. C.

*"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall,
and most divinely fair."*

Attention—For her merits are: Service, Science, French, Forum, Thaliens and Latin Clubs; Cheering Squad; Student Council '26, '27, '28; 4B Minstrel; 3A-4B Show; Hockey Team; Sec'y. of Fencing Team; Sec'y. 3B Class; she has also been on the Senior Acropolis Board.

833 De Graw Avenue

SIGNATURE:

"That schoolgirl complexion."

NELSON ELLSWORTH WHEATON, Jr.

"EL"

Classical French

Rutgers University

*"Faithful to every trust,
Gentle, loyal, kind and just."*

Wanted—Treasurer for all sorts of business: Experienced Sales Manager of Senior Acropolis Board; Sales Manager of Acropolis; 4B Minstrel Show; Baseball '27, '28, '29; Science and Latin Clubs; and Cheering Squad warrant his recommendation.

904 S. 19th Street

SIGNATURE:

*"A Standard Eight,
more power, more speed."*

WILLIAM A. WOJTANOWSKI

"BILLY"

"WOTO"

Classical German

Princeton University

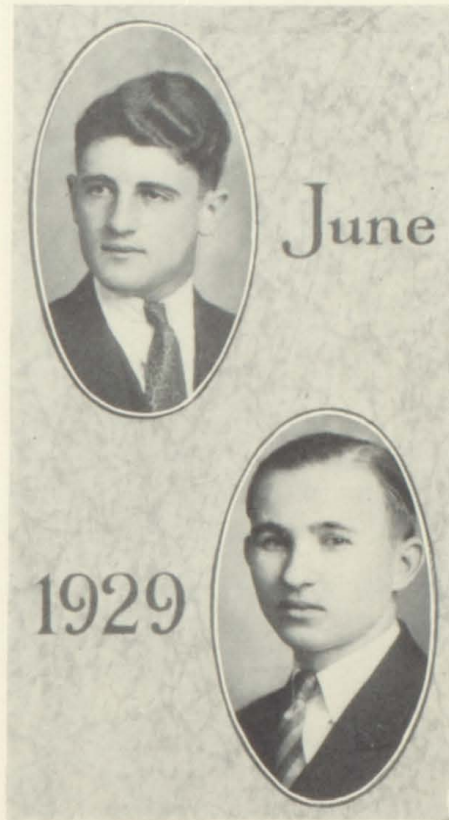
*"Great works are performed not by strength
but by perseverance."*

Employers, Attention—The progress of the world depends upon the results that leading men are able to bring about. As a hint note the following: Membership in the Forum, Science, Latin, and Thalias Clubs; Senior Acropolis Board; 4B Minstrel; Cheering Squad. He also participated in Baseball and Basketball.

38 Dewey Street

SIGNATURE:

"Service par excellence."





LILLIAN ALFANO

"LILLY"

General Italian

Undecided

*"Like the fresh spring's fairy hue
Or silver drops of morning dew."*

For Hire—One pair large blue eyes accompanied by a captivating smile. Her activities speak for her enthusiasm; Italian, Science, and Thalian Clubs; Basketball '28. "Lilly" has further references such as: Gym Captain, Gym Meet; and 4B-4A Reception.

88 Nesbitt Street

SIGNATURE:

"Always fresh, never frozen."

ELEANOR DE VITA

"L"

General Italian

New Jersey Law School

*"To give to earth its charm, its life, its zest
One only task—to bless and to be blest."*

Young Girl—Willing to work, perseverance. Must have following: Italian Club; 4B-4A Faculty Board; 4B Minstrel; Science Club; Bird Club; Forum; Thaliens Acropolis Agent; Acropolis Board; Senior Acropolis Board; French Club; Cheering Squad; Gym Captain; Fencing Club; Student Council; Service Club.

141 High Street.

SIGNATURE:

"Dairy Maid, Old Fashioned Sweetness."

WILMA AUDREY HEINEKEN

"GRETA"

Arts

N. J. C.

"Hard work is the health of the soul."

Young Girl—Is diligent, willing to work, fine opportunity. Must have these qualifications: Service, Glee, and French Clubs; 4B Minstrel; 4B-4A Reception; Cheering Squad; Musical Festival Chorus; Hockey team; and Capt. Lunch Room Guards.

13 Clinton Place

SIGNATURE:

"Richer for the tropic sweetness."

HELEN V. KELLY

General Spanish

Undecided

"Forever quiet, clear, and calm."

Tea Room Manager—Splendid opportunity, a diligent girl who must have the following recommendations: Spanish, Thaliens, oFrum, Science, and Service Clubs; Gym Exhibition; Hockey '27; Girl's Week Exhibition '27; Cheering Squad; 4B Minstrel; 4B-4A Reception.

67 Nelson Place

SIGNATURE:

*"Labor saving device,
Beats, stirs, and mixes."*

ROSENELLE I. NAPOLLIELLO

"ROSE"

General Italian *Packard's Institute*

"Ah, graceful in the temple of youth."

Found—The U. S. representative for the Olympic games. Has gained her ability in the following: Latin, Service, Forum, Italian, and Science Clubs; Student Council; 4B-4A Reception; Acropolis Board; Basketball '27, '28, '29; Capt. '27. She has also smiled her way into—Pentathlon '28, '29; Hockey '26, '27, '28; Varsity Hockey '28; Capt. '27; Indoor meet '27, '28; Numerals '28, "B" girl '27, '28; Gym Exhibition '27; Stadium Exhibition '26, Glee club; Cheering Squad; Gym Capt., and Thaliens.

370 N. 11th Street

SIGNATURE:

"Good News."

MIRIAM SIESHOLTZ

"MIRIAM"

General German *Teacher's Training*

Girl Wanted—Diligent and silent worker who has taken part in the German Club; Science Club; Cheering Squad; Forum; Glee Club; Thaliens, and Service Club.

355 Bank Street

SIGNATURE:

*"Never knew before how smart it could be.
See Coupon Below."*

JOSEPHINE M. SORIANO

"Jo"

General Italian *Undecided*

"Tis a sweet companion kind and true."

For Hire—A girl of unlimited ability in any branch of work as she has shown her capability in her achievements in Barringer High School such as: Gym Meet '27, '28; Gym Exhibition '28; "B" girl; Pentathlon '27; Gym Capt. '27, '28, '29; Senior Hockey team. She has also taken part in various clubs, among them the Italian, Science, Thaliens, and Cheering Squad. She has taken part in 4B-4A Reception, and also in the 4B Minstrel Show.

211 Mt. Prospect Avenue

SIGNATURE:

"Brillo—It works in a flash."

RALPH A. VITIELLO

"MARS"

General Spanish *Business*

For Hire—An admirable and capable youth who has taken part in the Italian, Spanish, Science, Bird, Forum, and Thalian Clubs; Cheering Squad; Gala Circus; 4B-4A Reception; 4B Minstrel; Sports were also his, Interclass Baseball; Basketball, Soccer and Track '26.

149 7th Avenue

SIGNATURE:

*"The Close Shave."
(A Gillette).*



CLASS OF SEPTEMBER 1929



IVYN ITCH

"SUNSHINE"

X. Y. Z.

Ivyn is one of our laziest seniors. He was the best drawback on the football team, and a star of the Ping Pong team in '22, '23, '24, '25, '26, '27, '28, '29. "Sunshine" was voted the most brilliant, despite the fact that he has only been with us for eight years. He was also very active in the school clubs. He belonged to the Greek club. He was elected to Pi Ke Kaka fraternity.

115 Goomgotz Ave.

JOE PTOMAINE

"SHEIK"

U. of Mahwawa, Africa

*"Be it ever so humble, there's no face
like your own."*

Believe it or not, but: Joe is one of our best seniors. Although he is not very athletic, "Sheik" made the football, track, baseball, soccer, swimming, tennis, golf, and fencing team. He is a 22-letter man. He was president of the daisy picking team.

10 Bull Street

A. J. WALKER

"Jo - Jo"

U. of Belleville

"Where there is life, there is hope."

Jo-Jo is a fine lad, strange as it seems. He is one of our greatest track stars. In '28, he made the bakery in 13 2-5 seconds. He was entered in our annual sleeping marathon last year; but could not get to sleep. Jo-Jo is athletically inclined. He played goal post for the soccer team, and tackling dummy for the football team. He is an ardent member of the No-Nothing Club.

10¾ Emptyhead Ter.

LOTTA COIN

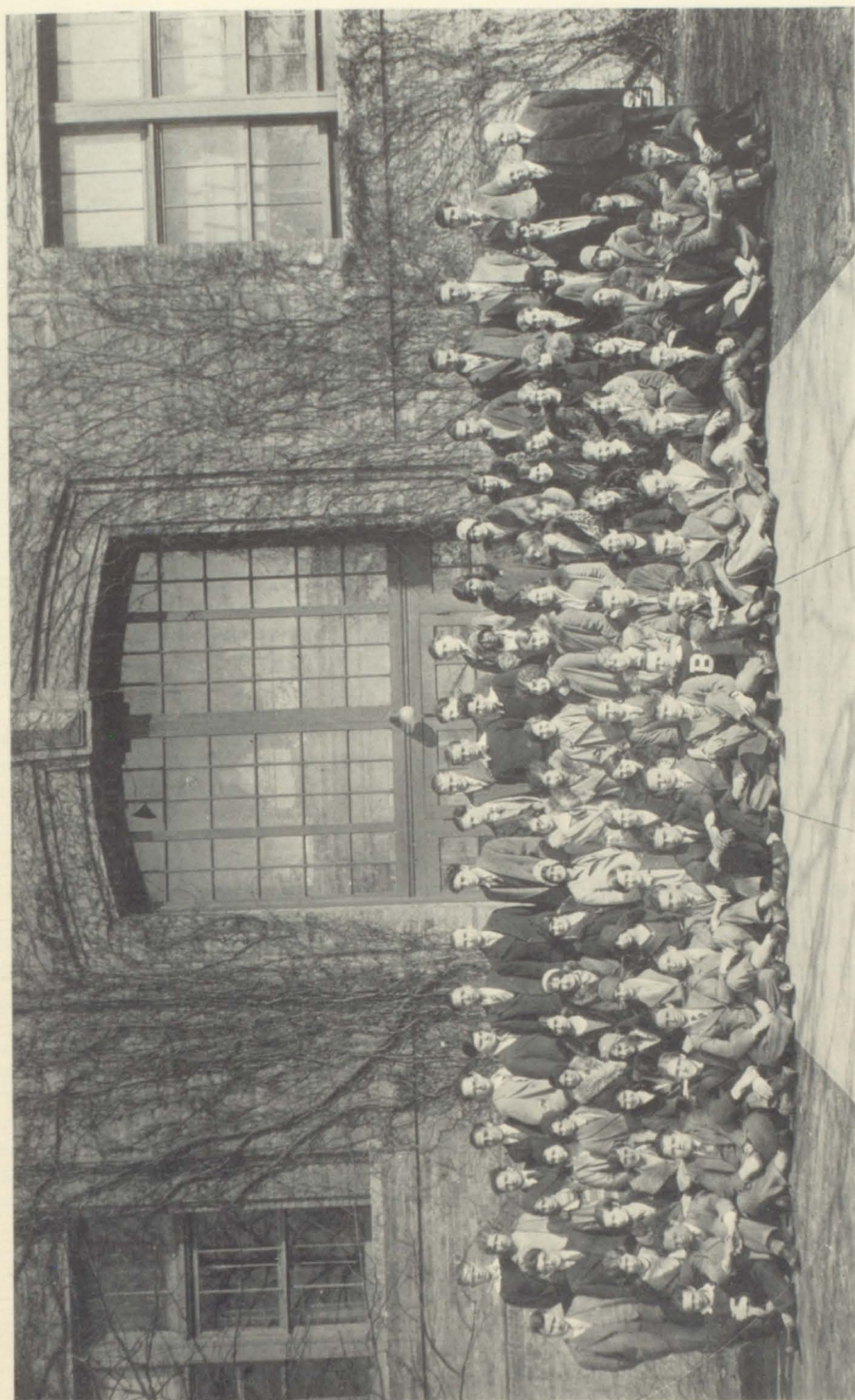
"GILDA"

Princeton

"Money is the source of living."

Lotta is a nice girl in a way, but she does not weigh much. She was president of the Girl's Talking Club in '27, '28, '29. In '28 she was on the committee of the Society for Prevention of Stray Cows. Lotta also took part in the class play, "The Swineherd's Revenge." She played the part of Revenge.

23 Quigglebaum Road



CLASS OF JUNE 1929

CLASS OF JUNE '29

IN September 1925, an anxious group of freshmen began their careers at Barringer. Their entrance into this school should have been heralded as an important event, but, alas, we fear it was never fully appreciated. These were the freshmen, or some of them, at least, who were destined to become the great class of June, 1929. We were timid little folk then, and if by chance any of us developed a feeling of importance, we were soon discouraged by the ridicule of the upper classmen who made scathing remarks about parking space for our "kid-die cars." Of course, we must admit we had less of this than most of the other "freshies" who preceded us because we had our classes in the afternoon and thus did not mingle very much with these upper classmen. They were very good to us, however. Later on in the term the seniors gave a reception to our parents and ourselves. We were presented with the best lollypops we ever tasted, while refreshments were served to our parents in the library. We must not forget that it was there also that they became acquainted with our teachers. I feel certain our parents found out a good deal about their little "darlings" that they never knew before. In spite of what may have been said to them about us we all had quite a wonderful time, and went home feeling that the seniors weren't so impossibly "high-hat" after all. The first term was soon ended and exams near at hand. They were an event in our lives or, at least, they seemed so then, for they were the first we took in high school. Some of us were able to pass them; others dropped by the way-side as many have done since.

Our next year and a half of school passed uneventfully for most of us. We were given plenty of work to keep us busy, however, which prepared us for even harder times to come.

When we organized in our Junior Year we chose Miss Capen as our class advisor. Under her guidance a constitution was drawn up and officers were elected. We elected John Haight, President; Marjorie Dressel, Vice-President; Louise West, Secretary, and Paul Mulford, Treasurer. They made a fine set of representatives for us, and, although we did not undertake any plans the first term we laid a number of them for the future. We had to get busy to make some money for this class book which you are reading.

We began to attract actual public attention during our 3 A term, because it was then that the inevitable ticket selling started. First of all, we elected officers, again making John Haight President, and Paul Mulford, the "extractor" of our class dues. This time, Eleanor Schindel became Vice-President and Ruth Andrews the recorder of our minutes. Having talked it over we decided to give a moving picture. We were privileged to join the 4 B's in this movie venture. *Cyrano de Bergerac* (*Cyrano of the long nose*, you remember?) given in the school auditorium Friday and Saturday evenings, April 20 and 21. We had an exciting race to see which class could sell the larger number of tickets. Many of you recall how hard we tried. After this show was over we began to plan for our Senior B term, and what a term it was!

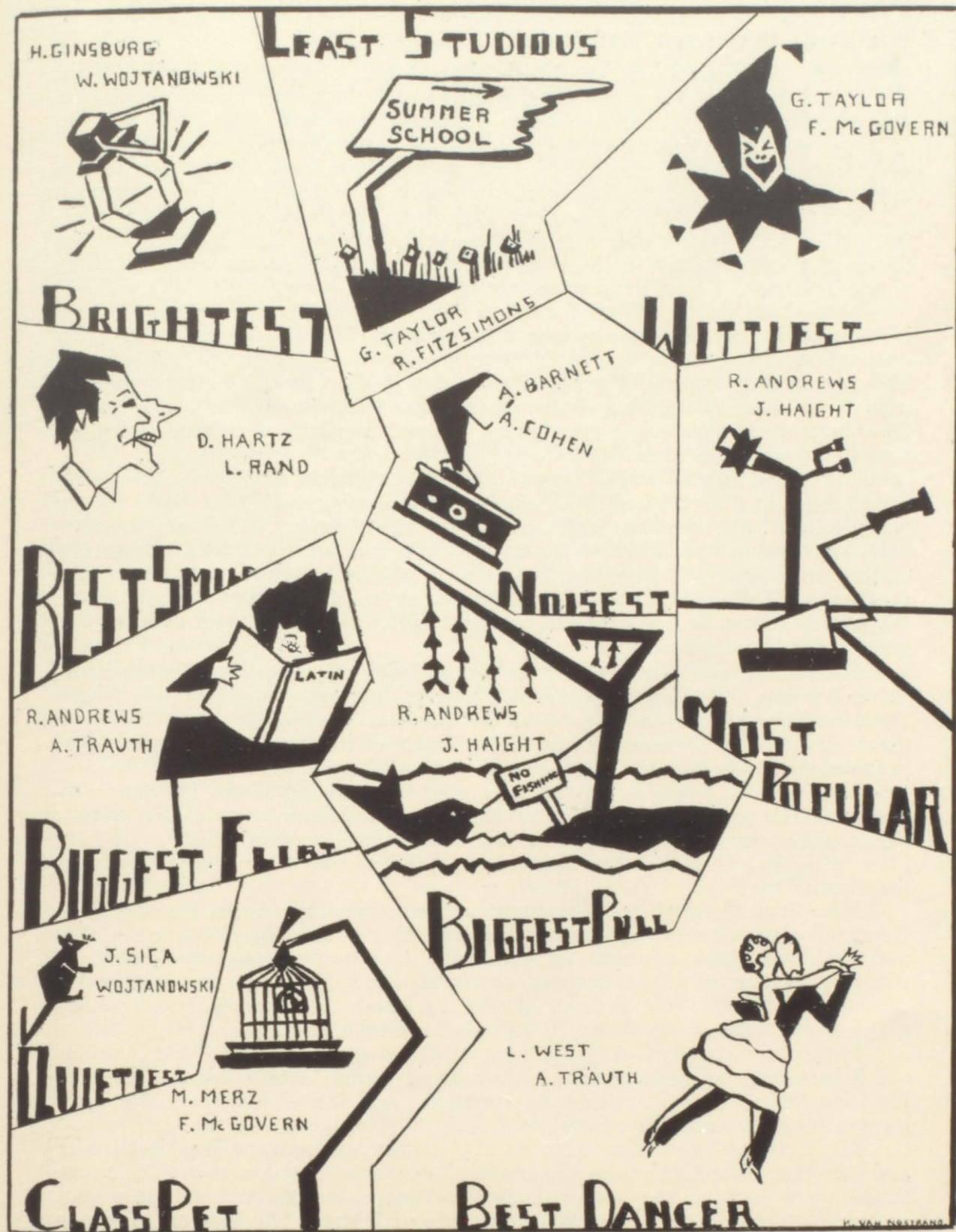
John Haight proved to be so successful a leader that he was elected Class President again, with Doris Holmes as Vice-President, Olga Gallo as Secretary and William Bullock as Treasurer. The first event on the program for this 4 B term was a reception which we gave to the 4 A's on October 26.

We had planned during our 3 A term to give a minstrel. With Mr. Warren Brundage and Mr. Gordon Crisp as coaches, it was organized early in the term. We rehearsed three afternoons a week slowly getting the show into good shape. Our minstrel show was a great success, financially and as a production, when we gave it at school Friday evening, November 16, 1928. We owe its success, not only to the work of the coaches and Miss Capen, but also to the help and co-operation of the members of the other classes who were in the show. Not long after it was given our class received sad news. Miss Capen, our faithful and helpful class advisor for more than a year, found it necessary to give up the advisorship and explained to us, that although she felt very badly about it, it was unavoidable. Mr. Saylor had consented to take her place. It helped us to bear our disappointment when we found that he was to be the one. We all appreciate the patience and the efforts Miss Capen has made to help us to the goal toward which we are striving. Mr. Saylor has carried on her work and he too has our sincere thanks.

The beginning of the Senior A term marked the beginning of our busiest term at school, which is far from unusual. We reorganized early. For the fourth time John Haight stepped into the office of President, this time with Ruth Andrews, Vice-President, Dorothy Hartz, Secretary, and John Marden, Treasurer. Then the Senior Acropolis Board was chosen and most of us assigned tasks to do. We worked and worked to make our Senior Book a success. Meanwhile the 4 B's were planning a reception for us, which was held the afternoon of March 28. We thought we had had a very enjoyable time at the reception we gave to the 4's, but this one proved equally enjoyable to all of us. We entertained with a play entitled "Freezing the Mother-in-law;" then came refreshments and last but not least dancing in the gym to the newest and most popular orchestra dance music. We all went home as happy as we could be, especially because we were to have a short vacation over the Easter holiday. I'm sure that it is not betraying any secret to say that Seniors enjoy a holiday once in a while. We came back, after the week was over, refreshed and ready for the work ahead, after which would come June and graduation. With the exams came the fact that we would have to say good bye to the wonderful times we had had and many of us to the school friends we had made. Let us hope these friendships will grow, rather than fade, and in the future when we are "old and gray" may we still be able to recall to the minds of some of our classmates perhaps a prank which has been played or some other school-day memory which still fondly lingers. One thing which is impossible for anyone to forget is the fact that we came here, enjoyed our stay and after four years (or more) left reluctantly with a diploma in hand. Let this be to you, dear readers,

A passing glimpse of what our class has done
 A category of our daily work and play,
 A history, and yet behind it all
 A picture of the pendulum of Time,
 Relentless in its ever-onward sway
 Recording never-ceasing Junetide taps,
 The going of another class from these
 Our High School portals.





REUNION DAY BARRINGER HIGH SCHOOL JUNE, 1949

THE TIME, THE PLACE, THE PEOPLE:

LIKE Old Home Week, an old school day brings back the old, familiar faces. (This begins to be an old story, already). All the Senior teachers concerned are here. Every 1929 Barringer graduate is present. The latter are "on parade," as it were; they mince across the Assembly stage while their erstwhile instructors inform each other about, and at times treat lightly, the achievements of their 1929 charges. In brief, the setting is perfect—for the pedagogues.

Mr. Saylor, *Peter Pan's disciple*: "They're all back home again! It's wonderful, isn't it? I wouldn't miss this for the world! There's John Haight! One of the most astute bankers in the country. He'll probably be our next Secretary of the Treasury. I hear he has one weakness though—poetry."

Miss Coult, *the intellectuelle*: "A weakness! ? Sir! how dare you? There is Pecora. He forsook a literary career for aviation. He always sought the higher levels. Tsk, tsk. Hasn't Emily Oldenburg a healthy glow across her cheeks? She owns and manages a physical culture camp in the Catskills. Morton, the international artist and designer (he painted La Belle Foreigneur), attends the Oldenburg camp regularly to take boxing lessons. Speaking of lessons—what are Amelia Barnett and Laura Smith doing? Do you know?"

Miss Capen, *the enigma*: "They're first-rank (not just rank, you understand) comediennes in the "talkies." Incidentally, Miss Brucato and Miss Gallo are the only persons in the United States producing silent pictures. Look at Mr. Bulloch. He's national president of Rotary, Kiwanis, and all important Chambers of Commerce. Strange as it seems, he is a very close intellectual associate of Mr. Hoffmann. Hoffmann is the misogynous columnist of the "Daily Wail." Miss Weinstein, I hear, is the great Dr. Serjun's wife. Miss Todd is a dentist. She got that way by degrees."

Mr. Barr, *the joke analyzer*: "She'll need loads of pull to keep that position, let me tell you. Speaking of positions, Holcomb is a lighthouse fixture off Cape Torn. Someone told me he uses Roe as a foundation. Very likely. Ah! Gaze upon the 1949 Clarence Darrow—Ritson. Higgins, a certified public accountant, has provided several boys' clubs in the city with baseball equipment."

Mr. Saylor, *a friend in need*: "Here come Guarino and Fiore. They're toothpaste and hair tonic ads, respectively. Margaret Buell is an aviatrix. Every time she loses her temper she goes up in the air. Naturally, she's a Kiwi. Did you know that Parrello and Rotino own several glacier acres of beauty parlors near the North Pole?"

Miss Coult, *the crudite*: "They must be attractive. Do you see that badge on Berlowe? He's a constable in Hicton and proprietor of its only soda-stand. Cohen and De Fabio have accumulated great wealth manufacturing toy horns and whistles. McGovern hasn't changed at bit, has he? He plays the part of the cherub in "Cherub, Little Sunny Cherub," by Rand, the playwright and professional smiler. It's being shown in Lilien's Hardbrain Theatre."

Miss Capen, *the hatless*: "Speaking of the stage, Miss Sica, Miss Aquilino and Miss Ciasuli are pantomimists. They almost became missionaries as did Miss Heidekat, Miss Current and Edward Harrison. And believe it or not, Miss Taylor and Miss Avallone are evangelists!"

Mr. Barr, *the meditative*: "Hm-m . . . Hymn. Here come Beatrice Kaufer and Dorothea Scharringhausen, Contented *Hausfrauen* they are now. Their husbands are friends of the trans-Atlantic swimmer, Casebolt, and of Miller, the automat autocrat. Helene Gier is living a life of leisure. She invested wisely in the Kleiber Water-Wings Works. Dobbelaar is retired, too. He was in the freckle-removing business. By the way, is it true that Kathryn Van Nostrand is drawing a salary drawing?"

Mr. Saylor, *the unconventional*: "Si, Maestro. And I heard that Norcross is the most versatile man of the century. He's an excellent diarist, swimmer, brief-case manufacturer, hiker, radio-broadcaster, conversationalist, and advertising solicitor. Norcross always was able to give a good account of himself. Kemp and Atkins there, operate a chain of chain stores. Successful, too, but it's hard work. They're chained down to the business, so to speak. Jean Gause owns a pair of millinery shops. She sees little of Miss Capen. Vogt and Owen are on the scene. Can you imagine them producing the 'Philadelphia Follies'?"

Miss Capen, *the confidante*: "Easy! Mr. Frannicola, manager of the Nicholas Cubs, saw the show and cried so precipitously that he had to seek treatment from that eminent specialist, Dr. Wotjanowski. Incidentally, Mr. Wheaton is a celebrated doctor. His gentleness and quiet speech are his greatest remedies. I heard that Miss McGregor owns fifty thoroughbred horses. What is Mr. Ulrich's business? Anyone know?"

Miss Coult, *discipline's daughter*: "Monkey business. Don't stare like that Miss Capen, I'm not slinging slang. He really is in the monkey business, Buys and sells them. Very successful, too—many entrepreneurs are aping him. Congress has voted Rose La Penna a gold medal because of her unequalled charitable activities. I saw it coming way back in 1929. Concetta Terzo and Frances Meeker are book publishers, I believe."

Mr. Barr, *the cautious*: "I know it. Two of their live-wire representatives, Heaton and Del Russi, scooted down my chimney the other day and wouldn't leave the house until I had bought a copy of "The Saxophone: An American Tragedy," by Dorothy Casseres. Marguerite Gasparini is in the silk handkerchief business. Ricigliano and Rotondi are the star salesmen. They're kept running all day. They're on the blow all the time. De Stefano, there, the ear-muff manufacturer, has an interest in the business. Oh look! there's Marjorie Merz. She's made a fortune out of 'Giggle Water,' a beverage which will cure any degree of melancholia."

Mr. Saylor, *patience personified*: "That reminds me. Tiedemann is mayor of a city out west. His campaign slogan was "More Good Luck." Albano is a member of Mississippi River Board of Education. They have a school. Eleanor Schindell is head of the local Contemporary and Louise West has a monopoly of all fashion shops. Consequently, Eleanor gets her clothes for almost nothing. What's Nannie Johnson doing now?"

Miss Coult, *more English than the English*: "She's a teacher of domestic science. Trauth, there, is a prosperous realtor and Krauth, I mean Kraus, is a renowned chemist. Isn't Hannah Ginsberg connected with "The Nation"?"

Miss Capen, *bonne et belle*: "No, with "Vanity Fair." There is Miss Andrews. One can see immediately that she is accustomed to being on the stage. This is her third season in Florence Sixfield's "The Three Sharp Spears." Mr. Stein manufactures mechanical men. Every one of them on being introduced to a person says automatically, 'I was Stein to meet you.' Now I have a surprise for you all. Do you see Mr. Marden? He's married!"

Miss Capen, *what can we add?*: "And Dick Fitzsimons is a fussy old bachelor!"

Mr. Barr, *the mild*: "Hear ye! Hear ye! Regina Delaney is queen of a principality in Europe. It's prime minister is Bruguier. Elizabeth Eckhouse is the country's Eve La Gallienne. Hilda Goldhor is there, too, but she's too young to appreciate the art of being governed."

Mr. Saylor, *need more be said?*: "Leone Brogan, Florence Brown and Louise Lally are the only women lawyers in the state. It seems strange to me that more women haven't used their natural resources commercially, so to speak, and become attorneys. Lawyers must argue a great deal. . . . And now I have a surprise. Hold your seats. Doris Holmes and Dorothy Hartz, there, own a farm in joint partnership in the country!"

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BARRINGER CLUBS

SERVICE CLUB

<i>President</i>	DOROTHY G. CASSERES
<i>Vice-President</i>	MARIE PALMER
<i>Recording Secretary</i>	WINIFRED GREEN
<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>	ELEANOR RUFFKES
<i>Treasurer</i>	HELEN SIESHOLTZ

THE Service Club is one of the most active clubs in the whole school. Evidence of this is not lacking, for the activities of the Service Club are less limited than those of the other clubs in Barringer and affect the school and community.

Some of the work of the Service Club girls is quite evident to everyone in the school but there is much done by these busy girls which few in the school ever hear about. The guards in the lunchroom are furnished by the club as well as ushers for graduations and all gatherings in the auditorium. We are supplied with our colors and all sorts of emblems for the football season by the Service Club girls, and it is also they who keep us supplied with candy and peanuts every year. Besides these services to the school the girls are always busy at Christmas time taking care of the poor and throughout the year helping at different institutions in the city.

During the past year the Service Club has been run under a slightly different system. The membership was at first limited to sixty but later opened to all the girls in the school. The membership at present, is one hundred and twenty-five. No dues are paid in the Service Club but with their sales it finances the Girl's League as well as itself. Under the new program the girls of the club and their friends have enjoyed hearing several very fine foreign women speakers.

With Miss Bishop as advisor the Service Club may look forward to many more good times and our Alma Mater may continue to call on us for service.

GIRL'S LEAGUE

<i>President</i>	ELEANOR SCHINDEL
<i>Vice-President</i>	MARY GARDNER
<i>Recording Secretary</i>	DORIS HOLMES
<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>	ARLENE PARSELLS
<i>Treasurer</i>	WINIFRED GREEN

THE Girl's League was organized ten years ago and has been one of the most active organizations in the school. It has a membership of all the girls in the school. The working body of the League is the Student Council. All girl's organizations of Barringer come under the control of the Girl's League. There are two organizations at present operating under the League, the Service Club and the Girl Reserves. The League holds a meeting once a month during the regular assembly period. Once a term the boys of the school are invited to a meeting. The League meetings are always interesting and instructive. Some of the programs planned for this term are a Senior Recognition Day, a Girl's League Banquet, and a Home Talent Day.

THE FORUM

<i>President</i>	CARL WEISS
<i>Secretary</i>	DOROTHEA SCHARRINGHAUSEN
<i>Treasurer</i>	JOSEPH BINO

THE Forum, a new organization of ancient ancestry, was founded in 1927. The general direction of the club is entrusted to an Executive Board, including a President, Secretary, Treasurer, and four additional members with the advice of the social science faculty. The meetings are held monthly one being purely a business meeting. Student chairmen chosen by the Executive Board are responsible for the conduct of the discussion meetings. Membership is restricted to Seniors, Juniors and 2A's taking history.

Topics of live current interest are chosen for discussion. After prepared arguments on both sides of the question are given, members may argue their own point of view.

The purpose of this club is to promote informal discussion not formal debate. A fine opportunity for practise in fair discussion is given to students at these meetings. In this way students may gain self-confidence in expressing their point of view and also some insight into questions of current interest and importance.

THE THALIANS

<i>President</i>	TURNER VARCOE
<i>Vice-President</i>	MARY WHITE
<i>Secretary</i>	BESSIE FREEMAN
<i>Treasurer</i>	ROY KEMPF

THE Thaliens was organized in 1916. Up to 1923 it produced plays of the interesting as well as instructive type. Then the club died out. In 1928 under the direction of Mr. Stevens the club was reorganized and produced three plays. They were "Morning Song," "The Man in the Bowler Hat," and "The Turtle Dove," a dainty Chinese play drawn from a willow plate. This year the club again came to the foreground by presenting three well-acted plays: "Grandma Pulls the String," "The Vanishing Princess," and "The Pirate."

Different members of this club are studying scenery painting, designing, stage make-up, and lighting effects. The plays present the combined work of all these different members, not the actors alone. The success of this club depends on the school. If the student body cares for this type of entertainment and will support it, the club will flourish. Therefore "1B's", when the Thaliens are giving a play be sure that you buy tickets for it.

HI-Y

<i>President</i>	WILLIAM BULLOCK
<i>Vice-President</i>	JACK HUFF
<i>Secretary</i>	ANDREW SVENSON
<i>Treasurer</i>	LEONARD RAND

THE Hi-Y is strictly a boy's club. Membership is by invitation only. The purpose of this club is to extend and maintain, in school and out, high standards of Christian ideals.

The club meets every Tuesday at 6 o'clock in the Campbell room of the Y. M. C. A. Every week topics of vital interest to the high school boy are discussed. If the topic is of particular importance, different members prepare arguments on the pro and con of the subject. Mr. Ammarel usually opens the discussion with a brief survey of the topic. Here, besides hearing the other fellow's point of view, one learns how to express himself.

The Football Banquet and the Faculty Banquet are the outstanding social events of the year. Last term the club was the guest of the Girl Reserves at a dance at the Y. W. C. A.

The Hi-Y is linked directly with Barringer through its handling of the Corridor Patrol. At lunch period members of this club are stationed on the stairs and in the corridor to direct the students out of the building and to the lunch room.

SCIENCE CLUB

<i>President</i>	JAY BAILEY
<i>Vice-President</i>	RUTH ANDREWS
<i>Secretary</i>	JACK MAC KINNON
<i>Chairman of Program Committee</i>	JOHN HAIGHT
<i>Chairman of Membership Committee</i>	WILLIAM BULLOCK

THE Science Club, which was organized in 1912, is a descendant of the Agassiz Society of the old Newark High School. The purpose of this club is to bring the pupils into direct contact with the problems and accomplishments of the world of Science. This is done through lectures, demonstrations, motion pictures, trips and student programs.

The most interesting programs of the present school year have been the illustrated lecture on "Television" furnished by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, the lecture on "Other Worlds Than Ours," by Mr. Arthur Carpenter and the talk on Radio by Mr. Albert Sonn of the Newark Sunday Call.

There are over three hundred members in the Science Club and through these activities their science work is greatly supplemented.

EL CIRCULO ESPANOL

<i>President</i>	EDWARD RITGER
<i>Vice-President</i>	PAULINE SALTANOFF
<i>Secretary</i>	PAUL KOPELAN

ELEVEN years ago the Spanish Club was organized by Mr. Sawyer. Its general purpose is to acquaint the students of Spanish with the manners and customs of Spain.

To accomplish this, many different types of entertainment are presented at the meetings. Spanish games, songs and readings are planned by the entertainment committee. Trips are taken during the term to New York to visit the Spanish Museum. This term the club had the pleasure of seeing in New York, the Spanish play "The Cradle Song," by the great Spanish dramatist Martinez Sierra.

We feel sure that those students of Spanish who subscribe to this organization, gain much general knowledge of Spain and Spanish that could not be learned from text books, moreover it is a pleasure to learn in this entertaining way.

THE GERMAN CLUB

<i>President</i>	LEONARD RARD
<i>Vice-President</i>	SARAH DANZIG
<i>Treasurer</i>	SIDNEY KIEL
<i>Secretary</i>	SARAH GOROLTSKY

THE German Club was organized by Mr. Nicklas before the World War. It was discontinued during the war when the language was debarred. Later Mr. Nickolas again organized the club, remaining as Faculty Advisor until 1926.

Miss Smith and Miss Weiss then assumed the leadership. The meetings are most interesting and bring out a large number of members. One of the best meetings is the Christmas celebration with its gaily decorated Tannenbaum and its honest-to-goodness German cakes, some of which are made by none other than the king's own baker at Munich. This meeting is typically German. All the members participate in the German Christmas songs and games. Then cakes, cookies, candy and "line schoene ziet" (ask a German student) follow with good old Yankee Punch.

There are too many delightful times enjoyed by the members to relate here. Try to imagine them yourself, or better still, be sure to include German in your studies and have a share in these pleasures yourself.

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CORD GIRLS

RUTH ANDREWS

Ruth is one of the few girls who has received all her cords. She has been a gym captain each year, and as a reward for her good work, she will receive a gold tassel at graduation. Ruth has taken part in athletics too, being captain of the hockey team in '26 and a member of the basketball team. She took part in the Maypole dance in '26 and in the gym exhibition '27. Ruth also possesses a "B" which she won in a gym meet.

LENA AVALONE

Lena is another cord girl. Besides earning her Sophomore and Junior cords, she also took part in the Maypole dance of '26 and the gym exhibition the following year. Taking a great interest in her gym work has resulted in her being a gym captain all through her career. She has won her Senior cord this year as the result of her earnest efforts.

LEONE BROGAN

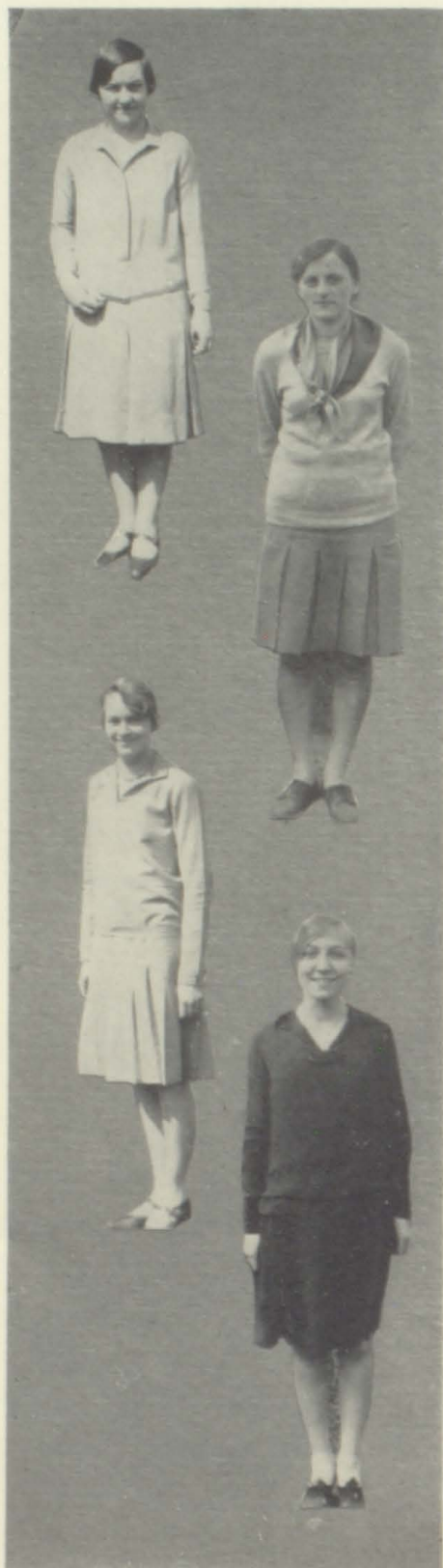
Although Leone has not participated in any sports, she certainly deserves much credit for having earned all her gym cords. She has been a gym captain for four years; and is one the few girls who will receive a much-coveted gold tassel as recognition for her good work and her fine spirit in cooperating in the gym.

HANNAH GINSBERG

Hannah is another girl who has received all her cords. She has also been a gym captain each year, and will be among the fortunate few to receive her gold tassel, an honor bestowed on only a few girls. Hannah proved herself to be a valuable guard on the girls basketball team '28, for which she received a silver basketball. As the result in taking part in several gym meets, Hannah has garnered two "B's."



CORD GIRLS



FRANCES MEEKER

While at Barringer, Frances did her good work in gym and earned her Junior cord and worked hard for her Senior cord this year. Although Frances has taken no part in athletics, she took part in the May-pole dance in '26, and was also a gym captain in '28 and '29.

ROSE NAPOLIELLO

Being interested in sports, Rose has played on the hockey team for three years: '26, '27, '28, and was a member of the all star team in '28. Rose also played on the basketball team in '26, '27 and '28, being captain of her team in '26. She also took part in the stadium exhibition '26 and the gym exhibition '27; and the gym meets in '26 and '27, winning two "B's." As the result of participating in the pentathalons during '28 and '29, she won a set of numerals for each of those two years.

EMILY OLDENBURG

Emily has been very active in athletics, but hockey seems to be her specialty, being center forward on the all-star team of '27 and '28; and was also captain of her teams during '26, '27, and '28. She played basketball in '28 and received a silver basketball. She has been a gym captain and also took part in the gym exhibition in '27. As a result of taking part in the pentathalon in '27 and '28, and several gym meets, Emily has acquired two "B's", and three sets of numerals.

JOSEPHINE SONANO

Josephine has been a willing worker and took part in the gym exhibition '27 and the Girl's Week Exhibition '28. She has had a captainship in gym for three years and worked hard this year to earn her Senior cord. In one of the gym meets, Josephine won a "B" for rope climbing. She went out for basketball; and was a member of the girl's Senior hockey team.

MAJOR B MEN

WILLIAM ATKINS

"'Bill' Atkins! Doesn't that name bring back to you the time 'Bill' entered our Alma Mater and immediately went out for track?" In his first year '26, he lived up to expectations and received his letter. All in all, he was the receiver of three major "B's" in track. In '27, '28, he was the city high school champion high-jumper, defeating the best our high school could offer. He has also received a minor "B" for participating in tennis.

WILLIAM BULLOCK

In the spring of '26, Bill went out for the assistant-managership of Baseball. Bullock worked hard during the season, and as the result of his labors, he was elected manager the next year, '27, and earned his "B." Bullock still had two years, '28, and '29 in school; so his interest in baseball led him to write up our victories and defeats for the newspapers. Bill has confined his athletics to baseball. Bullock and baseball form a perfect alliteration.

JOHN HIGGINS

Any loyal Barringer baseball rooter who spends his leisure hours around Branch Brook Park Reservoir watching his faithful cohorts practicing, can't help noticing the agile body of Johnny, the star port-sider of the Barringer team. Although Johnny is little over five (5) feet in height, many teams were forced to taste the bitter cup of defeat because of his splendid mound work. All his athletic time has been spent on baseball; and after receiving a major "B" in '28, he was elected as captain of our '29 team, which is a big job for such a little fellow.

NICHOLAS FRANNICOLA

In order that the athletic teams may have opponents to play against, there must be a person to arrange a schedule. This important duty went to Nicholas Frannicola, our football manager of '28. In the fall of '26 Nicholas toiled as assistant football manager, and likewise in '27. Through his good work, he was elected manager '28, for which responsibility he received his "B."





TRACK SQUAD



BASEBALL SQUAD

SCHOLASTIC HONOR LIST

Valedictorian, WILLIAM PECORA
DOROTHEA SCHARRINGHAUSEN
HANAH GINSBERG
WILLIAM WOJTANOWSKI
JOHN MARDEN
RUTH ANDREWS
ELLSWORTH WHEATON
HILDA GOLDHOR
WARREN BRUGUIER
JOSEPH STEIN

SEE IT!

'T'S A BARRA-MOUNT

Foreign Legion—Our language teachers.
Our Dancing Daughters—Girl's tapdances in gym.
The Man Who Laughs — Walter Christian.
The Last Warning—The 8:42 bell.
The Whip—"You're Late."
Flying Fleet—Our track team.
Interference—Our Big Blue.
The Cop—Mr. Stone.
Seventh Heaven—The 2.45 bell.
The Big Parade—Hungry lunch line.
Our Modern Maidens—All 4A girls.
Legion of the Condemned—Occupants of the mourner's bench.
The Tempest—Reception of our report cards.
The Collegians—End men at Ye Minstrel.
The Rescue—Called to the nurse.
Caught in the Fog—Any 1B.
On Trial—"Pop's" office.
The Terror—Exams!
Revenge—Passing re-exams.

THE WAY THEY WALK

Look! look! there goes a Senior
through the hall,
Behold his bearing, dignified and tall;
He walks with slow and steadied measured tread,
Like a pallbearer honoring the dead.
Just in his wake a Junior swiftly comes,
Who, unannounced by bugle or by drums,
Walks with assumed and ostentatious grace,
But has not yet the Senior's steady pace.
Behind the Junior comes another boy—
His face expresses ecstasy and joy.
His boasting stride, his quick uneven gait
Proclaims a Soph, with granduer puffed, elate.
The Freshie's gait is not so sure as these;
He walks uncertain, ill, he seems at ease.
His blank, unsmiling, vacant countenance.
Discloses him to us in his advance.
S. J. R.

CLASS KNOCKS

NAME	NOTED FOR	PET PREJUDICE
1 Albano, Frank	Lethargy	Reproach
2 Andrews, Ruth	Elevated bonnet	Long dresses
3 Aquilino, Clementina	Quietness	Arithmetic
4 Atkins, William	Athletics	None
5 Avallone, Lena	Louis	Comb shortage
6 Barnett, Amelia	Volubility	Not boys, we know
7 Berlowe, Eugene	Grin	Unsympathetic teachers
8 Brogan, Leone	Stubbornness	English
9 Brown, Florence	Short dresses	Hoop skirts
10 Brucato, Josephine	Willingness	Cinema
11 Bruguier, Warren	Eyes	We'll bite
12 Buell, Margaret	Voice	No-man's-land
13 Bulloch, William	Philosophy	Soft drinks
14 Casebolt, George	Swimming	German
15 Casseres, Dorothy	Diligence	Leisure
16 Ciasulli, Lucy	Spit curl	Horns
17 Cohen, Alexander	Noisiness	Being outwitted
18 Current, Lenore	Energy	No homework
19 Delaney, Regina	Green morocco bag	Shouts
20 Del Russi, Gerardo	Perseverance	Long recitations
21 De Stefano, Joseph	Languidness	Language
22 Di Fabio, Sam	Comments	Hermitage
23 Dobbelaar, Ransom	Conversation	Restriction
24 Eckhouse, Elizabeth	Elocution	Being a silent partner
25 Fiore, Vincent	Acting	No women
26 Fitzsimons, Richard	Flirtations	No fun
27 Frannicola, Nickola	Reserve	No teams
28 Gallo, Olga	Curls	Immodesty
29 Gasparini, Marguerite	Blush	Being made to blush
30 Gause, Jean	Hats	Rain
31 Gier, Helene	Absence	Truant officer
32 Ginsberg, Hannah	Brother	The "rabble"
33 Goldhohr, Hilda	Youth	Curly hair
34 Guarino, Vito	Mustache	False teeth
35 Haight, John	Service	Social errors
36 Harrison, Edward	Debating powers	Rules
37 Hartz, Dorothy	Note-passing	Paper scarcity
38 Heaton, Deane	Fog-horn voice	Being called on
39 Heidekat, Bertha	Courtesy	Publicity
40 Higgins, John	Athletics	?
41 Hoffman, Joseph	Diction	Being tickled
42 Holcomb, Clark	Bored air	Getting up
43 Holmes, Doris	Ask Eugene L.	Policemen
44 Johnson, Nannie	Demureness	Interruptions
45 Kaufer, Beatrice	Dates	Figs
46 Kemp, George	Drowsiness	Biology
47 Kleiber, Robert	One subject	No swimming
48 Kraus, Abram	Hair	Barber
49 Lally, Louise	Dimples	Algebra
50 La Penna, Rose	Scrambled eggs	Tight-wads
51 Lilien, Bernard	Line	Poor listeners
52 Marden, Bernard	Girl-shyness	Amazons
53 McGovern, Francis	Red hair	Stale jokes
54 McGregor, Lois	Artificial dogs	Rivalry
55 Meeker, Frances	High forehead	Boys
56 Merz, Marjorie	Red cheeks	"Front seat!"
57 Miller Warren,	Tickling J. Hoffman	Theo 'ometrys

CLASS KNOCKS

PASSED

- 1 Uneventful
- 2 Pull
- 3 Quiet
- 4 Yes
- 5 Fickle
- 6 Dick
- 7 Argued
- 8 Shady
- 9 Tripped
- 10 Persevered
- 11 Passed
- 12 Flirted
- 13 Danced
- 14 Probably studied
- 15 Studied
- 16 We'll bite
- 17 Raised eyebrows
- 18 Ask Eddie
- 19 Stalled
- 20 Fair
- 21 Sat back
- 22 Laughed
- 23 Breezy
- 24 Elocuted
- 25 Flirted
- 26 See Mr. Ammarell
- 27 Managed
- 28 Winsome ways
- 29 Unsettled
- 30 Mystery
- 31 Foggy
- 32 Bright
- 33 Nicely
- 34 Showed his teeth
- 35 Not bad
- 36 Dun't esk
- 37 Vamped 'em all
- 38 Bleak
- 39 3½ years
- 40 Well!
- 41 Spasmodic
- 42 Lengthy
- 43 We wonder
- 44 Studied some
- 45 Day dreamed
- 46 Slept
- 47 Floated
- 48 On his nerve
- 49 Worried
- 50 Looked intelligent
- 51 Gabbed
- 52 Easily
- 53 Pushed
- 54 By request
- 55 Toiled
- 56 Giggled
- 57 On all fours

AIR CASTLE

- Tonsorist
- Gym teacher
- Hairdresser
- It's a secret
- Marriage
- Biology teacher
- To get a "square deal"
- Danseuse
- Dressmaker
- To graduate
- Chemist
- Fruit store
- College professor
- Champion swimmer
- President of Costa Rica
- Normal
- Boiler factory
- Stylish stout
- Typist
- Demosthenes 2nd
- Chauffeur
- Cohen's partner
- Public relations counsel
- Elocutionist
- Chorus man
- Architect
- Tris Speaker 2nd
- Nurse
- A good husband
- Actress
- Dog catcher
- Poetess
- Latin teacher
- Bull fighter
- Financier
- Lawyer
- To have a spare hand
- Samson
- Silent partner
- Baseball coach
- Journalist
- Midget
- Lawyer
- Matron
- College
- Socialist
- To swim Eng. Channel
- House of David
- Teacher
- English teacher
- Physician
- Bachelor
- Comedian
- She knows
- Instructor
- Artist
- Official tickler

AFTER TAPS

- Barber
- The "Scandals"
- Midget
- Something good
- Lupe Velez 2nd
- We hate to say
- Sheriff
- Farm hand
- Manequin (!)
- Housewife
- Lab. assistant
- Burlesque Queen
- Minister
- Husband
- Pres. of Central Amer.
- Hairdresser
- Fireman
- Ask Eddie
- Filing clerk
- Orator
- Buggy driver
- Fish vender
- Press agent
- Soap-box oratoress
- tage-door johnny
- Bricklayer
- Water boy
- Kindergarten aide
- A regular husband
- Understudy
- Onlooker
- Authoress
- Governess
- Bull thrower
- Poet
- Jesse James 2nd
- Correspondent
- Lighthouse
- German teacher
- Business coach
- Newspaperman
- Surveyor
- Nurse
- Old maid
- Siren
- Lon Chaney 2nd
- Swims Passaic River
- We won't rub it in
- Happy wife
- Teacher of English
- Auctioneer
- Sultan
- Mortician
- We don't
- Sunday-school teacher
- We know!
- Engineer

CLASS KNOCKS

PASSED

- 58 Morton, Ralph
- 59 Norcross, Sterling
- 60 Oldenburg, Emily
- 61 Owen, Paul
- 62 Parrello, Fulvo
- 63 Peroca, William
- 64 Rand, Leonard
- 65 Ricigliano, Vincent
- 66 Ritson, Ernest
- 67 Roe, Frederick
- 68 Rotino, Mariano
- 69 Rotondi, Salvatore
- 70 Schindel, Eleanor
- 71 Scharringhausen, D.
- 72 Sica, Josephine
- 73 Smith, Laura
- 74 Stein, Joseph
- 75 Taylor, Grace
- 76 Terzo, Concetta
- 77 Tiedemann, Robert
- 78 Todd, Dorothy
- 79 Trauth, Albert
- 80 Ulrich, Ben
- 81 Van Nostrand, K.
- 82 Vogt, John
- 83 Weinstein, Norma
- 84 West, Louise
- 85 Wheaton, Ellsworth
- 86 Wojtanowski, William

AUGUST

- 87 Alfano, Lillian
- 88 De Vita, Eleanor
- 89 Heinekin, Audrey
- 90 Kelly, Helen
- 91 Napoliello, Rose
- 92 Siesholtz, Miriam
- 93 Soriano, Josephine
- 94 Vitiello, Ralph

AIR CASTLE

- Gait
- Ego
- Athletics
- Amorous spasms
- Grin
- Brains
- Broad smile
- Hesitation
- That hair-comb
- Breadth
- Waves
- Bad words
- Length
- Honor Roll
- Taciturnity
- Flirtations
- Deliberation
- Wit
- Love for library
- Attention to M. Merz
- Absence
- Paleness
- Arguments
- Good looks
- Loud ties
- Smile
- Clothes
- Glasses
- Studiousness

GRADUATES

- Braids
- Handkerchiefs
- "Hello there!"
- Charm
- Boyishness
- Gentleness
- Italian Club
- Quietness

AFTER TAPS

- Rude boys
- "We"
- No gym
- Cheap pipes
- Longies
- Dissent
- Certain teachers
- Recitation
- Convention
- Bread and water diet
- P. .D.
- Listening
- Elastics
- Blame
- Crowds
- No automobiles
- Snap judgement
- Powder shortage
- Discords
- Bad luck
- Fuss
- Language
- Being himself
- A dateless night
- Blushing
- "Miss"
- French
- Megaphones
- Holidays
- Air
- Colored clothes
- Heheh!
- None
- Sewing Circle
- Disconcerting questions
- Being awakened
- Noise

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AUGUST GRADUATES

Old School Day in August, 1949, was spent in Room 69. Mr. Saylor, with a happy heart, learned that Helen Kelly had recently won a contest to be judged the ideal wife. That Rose Napoliello owned a house by the side of the road but often went bye bye. That Miriam Siesholtz was married, of course. That Ralph Vitiello was a realtor. He fooled the fellow that wanted to sell him the Brooklyn Bridge. He had bought it long ago. That Margaret Harrison was a biology teacher in Soso High. That Josephine Soriano had succeeded in making Mussolini smile. She turned up the corners of his mouth while he was asleep. And that Audrey (Off again, on again) Heinigen was on the stage—a feminine prototype of Harry Langdon, a 1929 actor. That Eleanor De Vita had just completed her nation-wide tour. She has invented a new beauty cream. That Madame Alfano is a world known opera singer.

CLASS KNOCKS

NAME	NOTED FOR	PET PREJUDICE
58 Painted	Designer	Dressmaker
59 Swam	Center of attraction	Radio broadcaster
60 Exercised	Contortionist	Olympic team
61 Blushed	A. Pennington's husband	Pres. of Garbage Trust
62 Hoped	Golfer	Caddie
63 Edited	Aviator	Pedestrian
64 Followed along	Something	Tooth-paste ad.
65 Ah-ah-ed	Train announcer	Patient
66 Concentrated	Iconoclast	Babbitt
67 Rolled	Engineer	Roundhouse
68 No rush	Coiffeur	Barber
69 The old way	Impersonator	Shrimp
70 Pull	College	Yes
71 60 miles per hour	Congresswoman	Perambulator pusher
72 Satisfactorily	Normal school	Teacher of deaf & dumb
73 Dubious	Jokesmith	Usherette
74 Meditated	Bicycle racer	Salesman
75 Inquire at Blair	College life	Modiste
76 Interrupted	Librarian	Opera-singer
77 Took time	Electrical engineer	Socialist
78 Struggled	Nursemaid	Telephone operator
79 Wisecracked	A degree	Motorman
80 Bribed	Advertising manager	Solicitor
81 Spotty	Sketcher	Texas Guinan 2nd
82 Leisurely	John Gilbert 2nd	Salesman
83 Naturally	Roadsters	Doctor's wife
84 Colorful	Greta Garbo 2nd	Peggy Joyce 9999999th
85 Spoke gently	Horticulturist	Farmer
86 Plodded	Doctor	Plumber
AUGUST		GRADUATES
87 Earnest	Teacher	Evangelist
88 Sniffled	Lady	Lady's maid
89 Tortured teachers	Clara Bow	Ben Turpin's wife
90 So, so	Contentment	Lucky fellow!
91 Walked	Male impersonator	Silent partner
92 Calm	Island retreat	Mother
93 Could have been better	Mrs. Mussolini 2nd	Mrs.
94 Determination	Lawyer	Bricklayer

A TERRIBLE FIX

Miss Coult: "Why what's the matter?"

Concetta: "I don't like my cake."

Miss Coult: "Then don't eat it."

Concetta: "But it's already down."

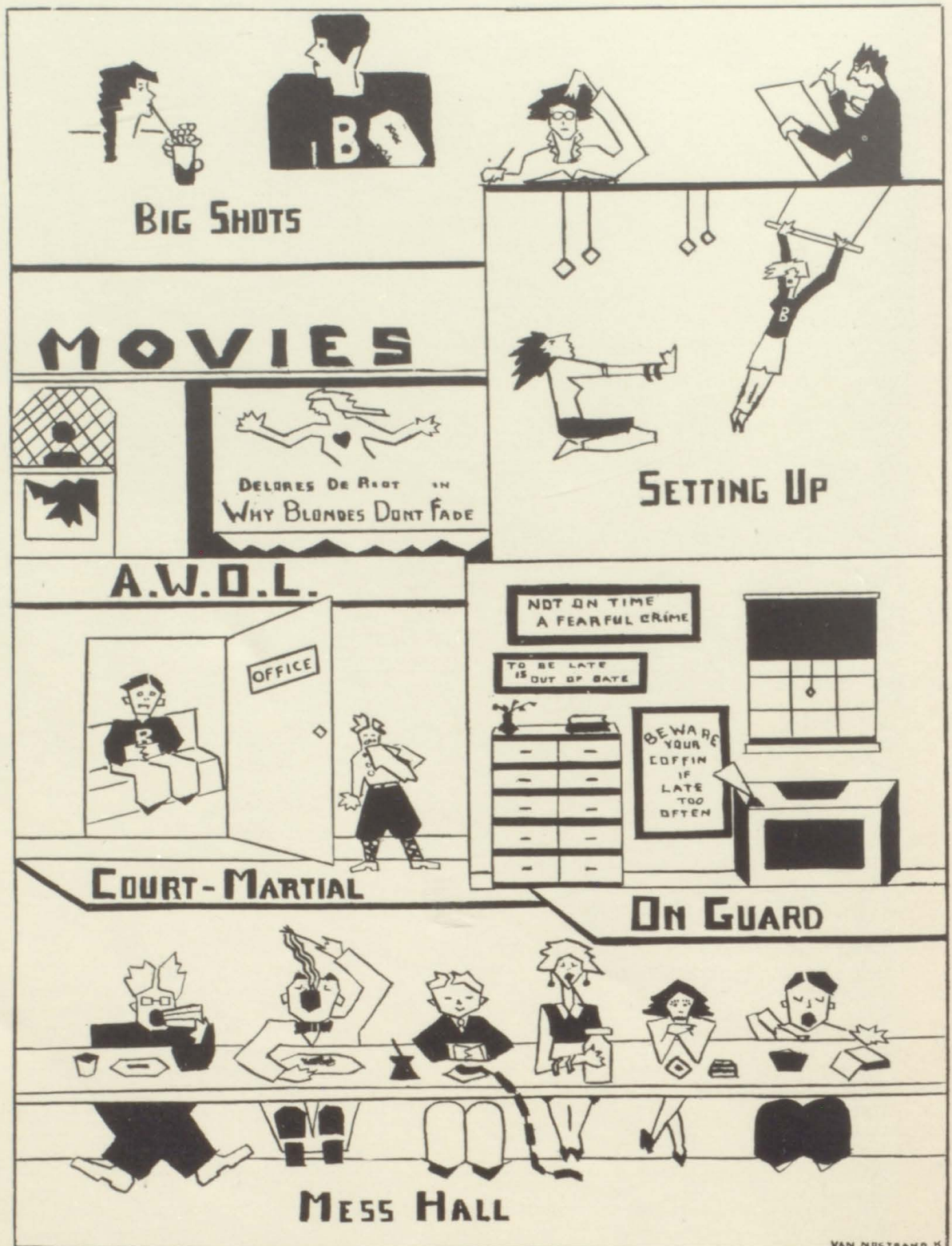
Bill: "I shall die unless you marry me."

Ruth: "I am sorry—I must refuse."

True to his promise, our young hero died—exactly 63 years, 5 months and 10 days later.

Cooking Teacher: "This blueberry pie you made tastes queer to me."

Dumb Dora: "Maybe I put too much blueing in it."



AMONG THE BATTALIONS

Battalion	Officer - in - Charge	Main Equipment
Office	Mr. Stearns	A Bench
3	Mr. Ayres	Tennis
25	Mr. Sanders	Algebra
31	Miss Peck	Grammar
32	Mr. Zweibel	Beauty of Arts
33	Mrs. Cappel	Organization
35	Miss Hewitt	Señor
36	Mr. Amarell	Lovers
37	Miss Beebe	Voice
41	Mr. Taylor	The first seat
42	Mr. Pritchard	Chewing
43	Mr. Snively	Measurement
45	Mr. Wood	Chalk marks
50	Mr. Haulembeck	Feathered friends
51	Mr. Barr	Diagrams
55	Miss Pullin	Poems and notebooks
56	Miss Coult	Rules and a Ruler
57	Miss Smith	Freshman
59	Miss Belcher	Maps
60	Mr. Townsend	Economy
61	Miss Capen	"Charlemagne"
63	Miss Grork	Peace and Quiet
65	Miss Brettle	Wreathed Smiles
66	Miss Jones	Music and Flowers
67	Mr. Stone	Order
69	Miss Weiss	Hours of Study
75	Miss Romer	Menagerie
76	Miss Hartman	Landscape
81	Miss Jones	Acropolis
82	Mrs. Carleu	Parley

THE 4B-4A RECEPTION

The 4B-4A Reception! It meant escorting the teachers to the auditorium and, afterward, to the gymnasium. Girls were to accompany the male members of the faculty, and boys were to walk beside teachers of the opposite sex. "How to be Popular in Ten Lessons," advertisements, and books on etiquette were hastily consulted. They all were unanimous in stating that if two persons had common interests and attributes, their time spent together would be most agreeable. And, if only for futuristic reasons, the Seniors wanted to impress their instructors favorably. So—

The poor (economically speaking, of course) boy who was assigned to Miss Coult studied English grammar until he became pro-noun.

The girl who drew Mr. Saylor neglected to fix her hair in the morning.

Miss Smith's escort read a German Bible through several times.

The girl picked to accompany Mr. Pritchard caught a cold and became hoarse.

The boy delegated to Miss Capen decided to act like a regular fellow.

Mr. Snively's convoy stopped dieting.

The boy who was to conduct Miss Beebe bought a book called "How to be Popular with the Ladies."

Mr. Barr's accompanist (oop!) pulled out nearly all her hair (not in anger, of course).

The boy told to lead Miss Pullin practiced whistling softly.

The girl asked to follow Mr. Taylor was almost at her wit's end when she thought of getting used to saying yes and nodding her head at the same time.

The Senior taking Mr. Jones "played house" with his little sister.

The lucky girl selected for Mr. Stearns companion imagined herself the First Lady of the Land.

BARRINGER HIGH SCHOOL

CAMP



SCENES



JUNE



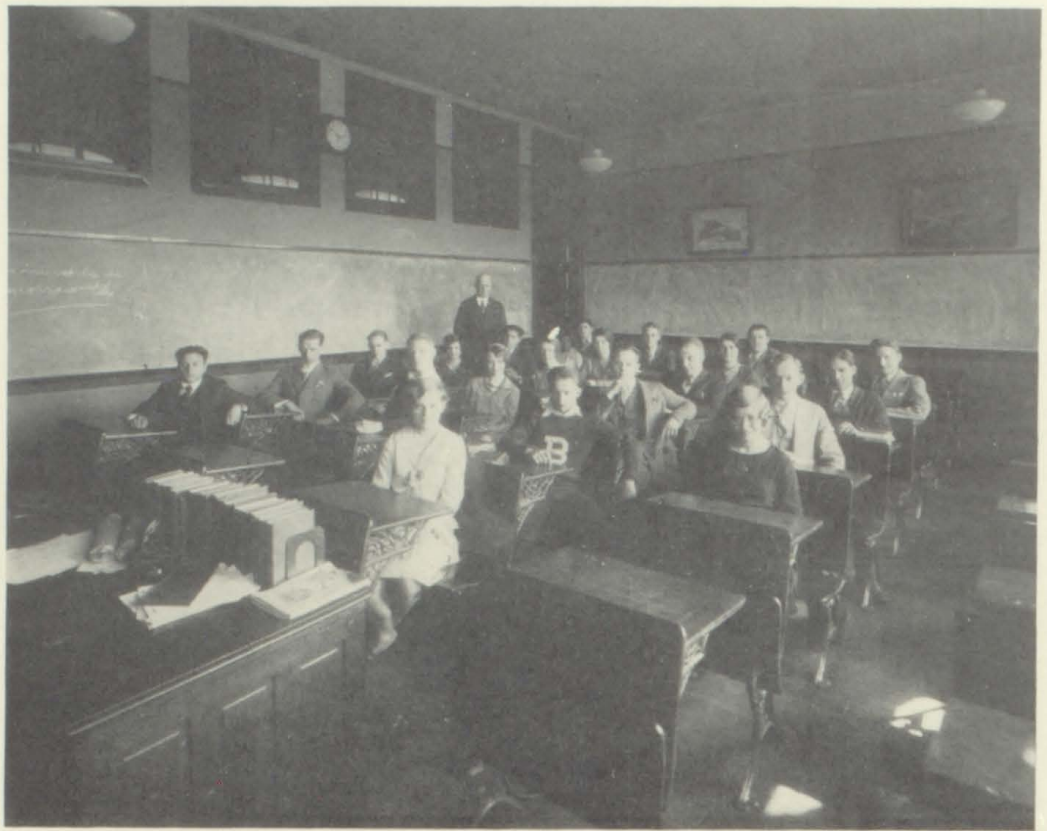
1929



THE BELLS OF A SENIOR'S DAILY GRIND

- 8:35—I might as well hurry and give the school a thrill.
 8:40—Ho hum, I just made it.
 8:45—The lull before the yawn.
 8:47—Must I get up again? ..
 8:50—I'll at least be able to regain my composure here.
 9:29—Get ready, get set, and wait—for one minute.
 9:30—I'm off Heheh, there's snap to the old boy, yet.
 9:33—If I had a pillow I'd be lying pretty, if I had a bed.
 10:14—School is all right in a way, but it always gets in mine.
 10:15—There are almost 1400 others going through the same emotions so what?—so all right.
 10:18—But *is* it all right? How about installing moving corridors and escalators? Huh?
 10:58—Life is just one bell after another. Why don't they leave each other alone and be quiet?
 11:00—My stomach is sending me an S. O. S.—Send On Sustenance.
 11:03—Now, of all times, I have to get a whiff of that "cocoa breeze" coming across the park. Torture me, will they!
 11:44—Tweedeeleedum, it won't be long, tweedeeleedum, it won't be long!
 11:45—12:30—"Hello, Bill! Pretty hot today. Oh, so you knew it was hot? I'm all in. It seems as if my teachers went into a huddle this morning and decided to all call on me—exclusively. I ought to get a couple of nines this month. . . . Vanilla shake and a toasted cheese says which! Hello, Ed! What, no tumble? Come off your high-chair, child, you're being addressed by a Senior. . . . Let's go. Did you pay, Jack? We've got lots of time—let's take it easy. . . . But I *did* hurry, Miss Skidmore. I didn't know it was so late. Er — er — I mean — you're going to give me another chance? I knew it!"
 12:33—How silly. We come back here again.
 1:14—This is getting serious. Those confounded bells have even got my ears ringing. And believe me, it's not in sympathetic vibration.
 1:15—Up again, off again,
 1:18—Sleep again.
 1:15—I advocate less bells and more belles.
 2:00—So it's 2 o'clock, is it? About time it came around.
 2:03—Ah, the last lap! Which reminds me. All day I've been trying to figure out what happens to my lap when I stand up. Now I know—it gets up too!
 2:39—It wouldn't be so bad if a cuckoo, even a cuckoo cuckoo, peeped out of the clock every time the bells rang.
 2:40—What, so soon? (I always take things optimistically).
 2:45—They call me "The Candy Kid," so here goes: I love school—it's so restful.

BARRINGER HIGH SCHOOL



ROOM 51



ROOM 55



ROOM 61



LIBRARY

A NIGHTMARE

THE MORNING AFTER—

POOR little me! There I was absentmindedly coming down an "up" stairway, when I felt a firm, and an arresting hold on my arm. I glanced in the direction of my left elbow, where the pressure increased with persistence, and saw a *hand*. A human hand! A woman's hand!

I dared not scream. One doesn't act like that, no—not when one is descending an ascent. So I glanced along the fingers of this detaining hand to the wrist; to the shoulder; to the face of — Miss Skidmore.

Now perhaps you think you are quite familiar with the numerous expressions that appear on this lady's face. But you're not. At least you have no idea what this one was like on this occasion. No smile. No frown. No semblance of finality, of decision, of a mind made up. You know what I mean. Her usual firm eyes, trained to penetrate any and every circumstance, were filled with despair, with anxiety, with terror. She even seemed uncertain as to what to do next. Miss Skidmore—can you imagine that?

I felt my knees tremble and my conscience prick. There I was in the very act of going *down* an *up*. Goodness knows how many times she had seen me "downing" an "up" that day!

She spoke first.

"Come into my office, my dear."

My dear! Surely something was radically wrong! Miss Skidmore had never addressed *me* before in such endearing terms. I must have seemed reluctant for she gave my arm an impatient jerk.

"You must," she said, "You *must* come. It is necessary for me to confide in *someone*. And you are the first person I've met since it happened. There! Sit in that chair, my dear."

I was all atremble. I sat. In fact, I was glad to sit for the chair was one I had occupied before. But under circumstances quite different. Miss Skidmore sat at her desk. She leaned forward, moved the phone to one side, and began:

"My dear! My dear! You do not know the history of my life. I will sketch for you, briefly, enough of it to acquaint you with what took place last night. I have been, as you must know busy at Barringer for many years. But what am I to do now, pray tell? Barringer, good old Barringer has been changed. Last night I was officially appointed Tardy Starter (T. S.), by the Board of Education. They gave me a license and an air-plane, henceforth to be my desk. They also gave me a book of requisition blanks to be used in this new, this up-to-date scheme. I am to equip each Barringer student from now on with an air-plane, outfitted for four years and guaranteed to land safely, if well-guided, at the exit hangar of the Barringer Flying Camp. Can you imagine me, my dear, becoming a teacher of aviation instead of Algebra? Oh, well, I always did wonder of what practical use algebra might be. Now I know. They have picked me out because they hope I can figure out some solution to the problems of Restless Youth. I never thought, though, that they would come to the point of allowing these young

people to *fly* through High School. It will be hard on the retarded ones. They are not used to hurrying so.

"I am also provided with a gasoline station. The fillers are to be well marked with the hi-test, hi-powered gases. For instance, one tank will be called Pep. Another, Brains. Another, Accuracy. And so on. Now my dear, I feel I know these High School students well enough to predict that some of them will supply their own gas bought at the Station called Experience. If a plane comes down and its wings are harmed there will be some pilot who will walk off and say: "Oh, what of it? I'll learn to fly in the Summer School of Aviation!" If I offer to fill an engine with Pep-gas some pilot is going to object because he is quite satisfied with a Seven, so why try to go Nine? Oh, I know their excuses by heart. 'Did my lessons in school,' 'Stayed home to help mother,' 'Forgot my excuse,' 'Stayed home because I was late,' And so on.

"Then I see another difficulty ahead. No matter how many accidents we have I feel certain that many will want another chance. I shall, of course, send them to the Boss-Pilot, Stearns. He really isn't stern at all, you know. He is only firm. But every time someone asks for a second chance he says, "Why yes, we'll let him try again. It is something to be considered that these boys and girls are anxious to try. Now you must insist, Miss Skidmore upon each pilot using the right kind of gas.' A second take-off! Perhaps a third! O dear me, is it safe?

"My standard gases are to be diligence, regular attendance, punctuality, three hours of home study, cooperation, honesty and brains. The Freshman Feld will be at the entrance and the diploma Corps at the exit of the Barringer Field. But over a thousand planes to manage! Oh, my dear, tell me how am I to do it?"

I leaned forward and looked closely at Miss Skidmore whose eyes seemed not to be seeing me at all. Suddenly a bell rang. She jumped up. "Eight forty-five! They will be in here very soon, my dear. You had better go to your home room. And I forgot to tell you; it was all a dream. What do you think of it?"

MINOR B MEN

GEORGE CASEBOLT

In the Spring of '28 when Mr. Payton called for swimming candidates. George was one of the many boys who answered the call. Casebolt met with unusual success and was given a berth on the varsity. His training was finally rewarded when he won the city title in the breast stroke. But he climaxed his career when he again won the city breast stroke championship in '29. George was one of our cheer-leaders last football season.

SAMUEL DE FABIO

In '26 while out for interclass soccer, Sam was asked to try for the varsity team. After learning the fundamentals that year, he succeeded in landing a varsity position during the two following years, '27 and '28 as a star wing. He played on the championship inter-class team '28. He tried track; but he found his efforts were better rewarded in baseball. So this year we find him struggling for a varsity position.

VITO GUARINO

As a Freshman, Guarino joined the soccer squad in '26 and won his "B." In '27 and '28, he played the regular right fullback position. Throughout his career, Vito has been responsible for saving many games for the Big Blue, for he is indeed a versatile player. In '26 he played on the Freshman interclass championship team as goal-tender; and in '28, when the Seniors won the interclass championship, his position was that of fullback.

JOHN HAIGHT

John, desirous of taking part in the school athletic activities, turned his attentions to the role of manager. He was an assistant manager of soccer in '26, '27, and for his labors, was elected manager in '28, for which he received his "B."

ROBERT KLIEBER

In '26, while Klieber was still a Freshman, he began his aquatic career by trying out for the swimming team. He failed to earn his letter that year, but he did help them win the city championship. During '27, '28, and '29, Klieber was a varsity man, and his events mostly in the free-style class. For his good work, "Bob" was elected our captain for '29. This year he was runner-up for the city title breast stroke; and on the city championship relay team '28 and '29.

RALPH MORTON

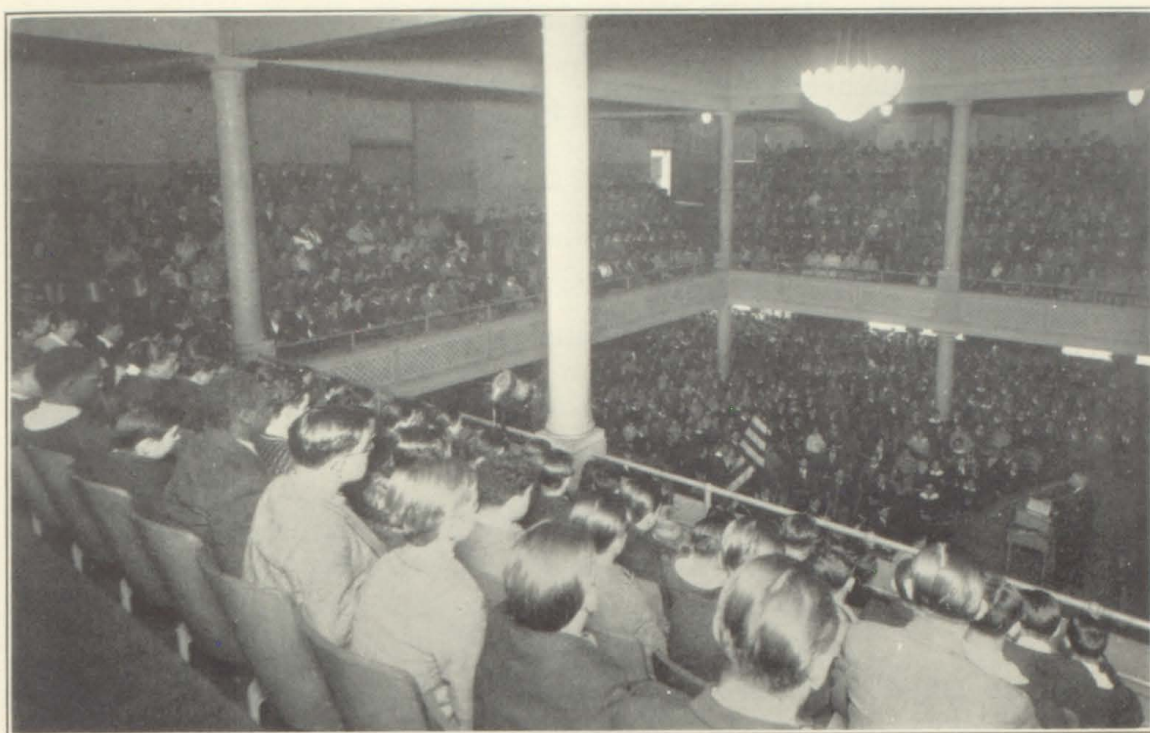
For three years, Ralph has been with the swimming team. He started as a breast stroker and has improved each year. In '28 he got third place in the city meet breast stroke event, for which he received his "B." In the early part of the '29 season, he was handicapped by sickness. However, he soon returned with us, and has earned more than enough points to insure him of another "B".

STERLING E. NORCROSS

In his two years at Barringer, Sterling has received minor "B's" in swimming '28, '29 and tennis '29. In '28, his first year out for swimming, he had little trouble landing a varsity berth. His events were the forty yard free-style and back-stroke, and the relay. He was runner-up for the city back-stroke title '28, and also the school all-around championships. Competing in the same events this year, he has amassed sixty-four points to be high point scorer. He swam on the city championship relay team '28 and '29 and was third for the city back-stroke title '29. He acquired his tennis "B" as our manager this season.

WILLIAM T. PECORA

Who does not know of Bill and relations with the fencing team? While still a Sophomore, he went out for fencing to learn the fundamentals of the game. He soon mastered the art so well, that he was entered in many matches in '28 and received his "B". For his fine work that year, he was elected captain of our '29 team. This year he has met with much success, and his many victories have stamped him as one of the best fencers in Barringer's history. Keep up the good work, Bill.



AUDITORIUM



"YE HICK MINSTREL"

"DAILY CHRONICLE"

by
Believe It (Or Not)

- Jan. 31—Barringer's friendly portals thronged with eager (?) children and prospective Seniors.
- Feb. 1—Received our books and carried them home for a perusal of the pictures.
- Feb. 4—You had our sympathy today Miss Disbrow. You are good at crossword puzzles
- Feb. 5—What brilliancy! Such perfect attendance! (sh—novelty hasn't wore off yet).
- Feb. 6—Oh you Freshmen. The smaller they come, the easier they're lost.
- Feb. 7—Ask the office staff if school hasn't started. Same excuses — do be original!
- Feb. 8—One, only one, week gone—
- Feb. 11—Nothing today, except to thank Lincoln for his birthday tomorrow.
- Feb. 14—Tomorrow 4th is OUT. Warning: Don't commit a social error and study.
- Feb. 15—Auditorium. How many studied for 5th?
- Feb. 18—After a merry week-end blue Monday—a sad jounce back to studies.
- Feb. 19—Certain Seniors (guess) were on the bench today.—Future?—Judges?
- Feb. 20—Three-bell signal. Third floor walks leisurely to luncheon while we wait and starve.
- Feb. 21—Owing to snow storm the Absentee List was like a serial—continued next week.
- Feb. 25—We cannot tell a lie—We never study over a holiday.
- Feb. 26—Ate long and hearty. No. 3 bell signal. Whoopee.
- Feb. 27—Auditorium. Miss Capen, did you miss your rollicking rogues of 7th period?
- Feb. 28—What. Nothing happened today! Truth is stranger than fiction.
- Mar. 1—We are marching to the tune of "Taps." Our book is on the way.
- Mar. 4—Why not vary those names on the honor roll? Variety is the spice of life.
- Mar. 5—Listen! 24 cases of "Flu" and the school closes. Help your class.
- Mar. 6—Fiore has answered the S. O. S. He's absent.
- Mar. 7—Extra lunches for those who forget—Helene Gier proprietress in 51.
- Mar. 8—Everyone enjoy the Inaugural Issue? It was "nice" quoting G. Crisp.
- Mar. 11—Only reference workers allowed in the library. At last the anxious Seniors can study.
- Mar. 12—Have you heard? A correspondence course is possible. See Dot Hartz.
- Mar. 13—Many pupils already enrolled. Some are: Dot Holmes, Midge Merz, Joe Hoffman, Bullock and Tiedemann.
- Mar. 14—All subjects for "Rogues Gallery" see Mr. Potter.
- Mar. 15—Aren't we a good-looking bunch? If we do say it ourselves.
- Mar. 18—Conspiracy led by Miss Capen! A Frame-up for our Presidents. Dead or alive!
- Mar. 19—A fool and his money soon parted. Along comes Lowther, but the Presidents must be raised to proper heights.
- Mar. 20—Bob Ribbans left school today. Can we live it through alone?
- Mar. 21—Heard the news? He joined the Mexican Army. Another General.
- Mar. 22—Thalians present "Broadway Stars" in a trio of plays.
- Mar. 23—Happy Birthday Mr. Stearns. We wish you many more!
- Mar. 25—Extra! Thalian Stars and their director, Mr. Stevens, sign up for "Talkies." And How!

- Mar. 26—Ulrich, Tiedemann and Harrison, alias "Candy Kids," apprehended in favorite haunt by Detective Stone.
- Mar. 27—The cream of Barringer pose (?) for that popular paper "Taps."
- Mar. 28—4B scientists demonstrate how to "Freeze out the Mother-in-Law." Learn the trick early. . . . Be prepared.
- April 8—Back on the job (?) again and fit for any kind of study (?).
- April 9—Girls your new Easter frocks are darling, and what "dummies" the tailors have in the boys.
- April 10—What a rest (mentally) we had. In fact teachers say it was a sleep.
- April 11—Mr. Stearns announced that forthwith the office bench will be upholstered. Before we go?
- April 12—We are all sick with Spring Fever. Have pity.
- April 15—Condition worse.
- April 16—We've an aviator in our midst. At least Miller has wings. Quite appropriate.
- April 17—Listen to the pennies dropping, dropping. Who knows how to name the President's chronologically — all of them? A penny fine if you do.
- April 18—We envied Kleiber and Casebolt. They've been swimming all day.
- April 19—Bullock stayed in 36 without talking—once. Is he still working at that correspondence course? He needs a private tutor.
- April 22—Ritson presented someone with a string of lovely red beads. We wonder.
- April 23—Dorothea didn't do her lessons today. Hope she isn't ill.
- April 24—We heard a rumor that the Barringer extension is to be built soon. Too bad we are leaving.
- April 25—Yesterday's rumor confirmed to be a rumor.
- April 26—Something ought to happen soon.
- April 27—Somebody thought it was April 1st. He got a 10.
- April 30—Another day gone. Another month ended. Strange?
- May 1—May-baskets presented to faculty by thoughtful 4A's.
- May 2—Many thanks and good marks as a result of yesterday's deed.
- May 3—Era of good feeling still present—May it remain—Somebody ought to write a Monroe Doctrine.
- May 6—The Faculty is back to earth again with earthly marks.
- May 7—May is a good time to think "Maybe I will, maybe I won't (graduate)."
- May 8—May something happen tomorrow.
- May 9—The something hasn't happened yet.
- May 10—Fred. Roe has gone on a diet. Goodbye and good luck.
- May 13—"Joey" Hoffman has joined the "Sunbeams." Happy Child!
- May 14—Room 61 was let out on time at noon. No doors?
- May 15—Wanted: Someone to sign "late" slips for Ben.
- May 16—Mr. Saylor at home (room). No one called. My!
- May 17—Excellent golf weather. Mr. Stearns made a "hole in one."
- May 20—"Bea" Kaufer had a new dream. Not a nightmare either.
- May 21—Allison won an argument with Miss Capen. He will be a congressman yet.
- May 22—Albano shovelled snow from baseball diamond—"sliding easy."
- May 23—McGovern—all wet. Who dipped him in Branch Brook? 'Fess up.
- May 24—Wojtanowski used a megaphone and told the latest (?) joke.
- May 29—Ben lit the gas instead of a match. Big explosion and oblivion.
- May 31—Owing to excessive heat school was dismissed at 2:45.
- June 3—Some (selected) of us began our last month in Barringer.
- June 4—Good resolutions made for this month but—are they too late?
- June 5—Louise, are you thinking of your gown? Shall it be Poiret or Chanel?

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WANTED

A good excuse	More play
Our new gym	A pay day for pupils
An athletic field of our own	More periods omitted
Jobs for some of us soon	Elevators, for pupils' use only
Colleges to accept our credits	Firemen's poles to get to the lunch-
More hot air	room more quickly
Fewer rainy days	Individual lockers
More fire drills	Free lunch
Less work	De Luxe cars on the Clifton
More holidays	Less homework
Less study (this means minus for	More homework
some of us).	More parties

THE BASEMENT

Onions	Blue prints
Spaghetti	Janitors (our helpers)
Room 3	Steam
Cooking classes for chefs	Fresh air
Saw straight	Refuge between classes
Nails	

DO YOU REMEMBER

How—

How we used to bluff our teachers,	sat on us?
And how we got bluffed?	How we promptly paid our class dues?
How we rushed for luncheon,	How many 4A's found excuses to cut
And how we got rushed?	assembly?
How we spoiled Mr. Stone's fun at	How we worked for—(guess)?
noon, and how he spoiled ours?	How we loafed for—(guess again)?
How we sat in 41, and how 41	

When—

When the school stadium was built	When the 8:45 bell was late (1929)?
(1925)?	When everybody had their gym shoes?
When your dad saw your report card	When teachers passed all athletes?
last. (1923).	When no one was tardy?
When anyone had all 10's on his or	When we had movies in the assembly?
her report card (1892)?	

Where—

Where the grass didn't grow?	the park?
Where the teachers used to park their	Where Barringer was in 1899?
cars?	Where McGovern got his enthusiasm?
Where the roof is kept?	Where the people are, who put their
Where the lunch papers were put in	names on the sky-light?

Up in The Air—

Lindbergh.	The ceiling.
A high fly.	The dog star.
Some teachers most of the time.	Graduation? ?
Most teachers part of the time.	A high note.
The American flag.	A skylark.
Guess? We know!	

SO THEY SAY

"When you can't see anything to laugh at, you can always think of yourself." Francis McGovern.

"Life is just what one makes it," William Wojtanowski.

"Give your best to the world and the best will come back to you." Dorothy Casseres.

"Work hard to succeed." Joseph Stein.

"For me to live is Christ." Concetta Terzo.

"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men." Leonard Rand.

"Carpe diem." John Vogt.

"Life is but a dream; make that dream come true." Margaret Buell.

"Sermons in stones, books in running brooks, and good in everything." Eleanor Shafer Schindel.

"Public calamity is a mighty leveler." Vito M. Guarino.

"Pleasure is what makes life worthwhile." Amelia Barnett.

"To live is to learn." Eugene J. Berlowe.

"Friendship above all!" John Henry Haight.

"Life is one new enterprise after another." Robert Kleiber.

"Always carry an extra smile for the next fellow." Beatrice Kaufer.

"Speech is silver, silence is gold." Lena Avallone.

"Today is the tomorrow I worried about yesterday." Lois Leslie McGregor.

"Life is short; make the most of it." Gerardo Del Russi.

"Your life is your fortune—don't spend it all in one place." Richard Fitzsimons.

"Laugh, and the world laughs with you; weep, and you weep alone." Marjorie Merz.

"Labor conquers all things." Dorothy Todd.

"Life is a game — play it square." Ransom Dobbelaar.

"Life is but another name for action; and he who is without opportunity exists but does not live." Rose M. La Penna.

"It is better to wear out than to rust out." Frances Meeker.

"Take care of today and tomorrow will take care of itself." Albert Trauth.

"Laugh, and the world laughs with you." Hilda Goldhor.

"Never hurry—you'll get there just as well if you take your time." Doris Dorothy Holmes.

- "The reason firm, the temperate will,
Endurance, foresight, strength and skill." Emily Oldenburg.
- "From tiny things we learn our greatest lessons." Josephine Brucato.
- "Life is work—do it well." Frank Albano.
- "Life is just one girl after another." Alexander Cohen.
- "Give to the world the best you have and the best will come back to you."
Elizabeth Eckhouse.
- "Snatch the day!" Florence Brown.
- "If business interferes with pleasure, forget business." Ben Rhoads Ulrich.
- "Today is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday." Lenore Current.
- "Keep smiling." Marguerite Gasparini.
- "Where there's a will there's a way." Clementina Aquilino.
- "Never trouble trouble until trouble troubles you." Edward Harrison.
- "Why worry?" Helen Gier.
- "Life is one continuous farce." Vincent J. Fiore.
- "'Tis better to begin life on a shoe-string than finish on the end of a rope."
Grace Taylor.
- "Wisdom's ways I wisely seek,
These things observe with care.
To every passerby I speak—
My friends are everywhere." Sam Di Fabio.
- "Yesterday was yesterday; today is today: it is never tomorrow until it's
today." Salvatore J. Rotondi, Jr.
- "Live, and the world lives with you; die, and you lie alone." Hannah Gins-
berg.
- "He is a well-made man who has a good determination." Frederick D. Roe.
- "Where there's life there's hope." Robert Tiedeman.
- "Speech is the gift of women." Leone Brogan.
- "Life is a game—don't gamble it away." Laura Smith.
- "Where silence is golden 'tis folly to be talkative." Paul Owen.
- "Success is just over the hill, but the hill's too high." George Kemp.
- "Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow you may die." Louise Lorraine West.
- "Giggling is bestowed on some people by kindness, on others by Providence.
on a few by Fate." Dorothy Hartz.
- "Run a straight race." Ellsworth Wheaton.
- "Life is experience." Warren B. Miller.

- "All is not gold that glitters." Louis Raimo.
- "May I never know contentment!" Joseph Hoffmann.
- "See the world—even if through a port-hole." Ernest Ritson.
- "Give every man thine ear, but few thy voice;
Take each man's censure, but reserve thy judgement." Sterling E. Norcross.
- "Work when you work, play when you play." George Casebolt.
- "The hardest task in life is to register and remember the valuable lessons."
Josephine Sica.
- "Love all, trust a few, do wrong to none." Dorothea Scharringhausen.
- "Live and learn, but be sure to keep on living." Vincent Ricigliano.
- "Nothing is so strong as gentleness;
Nothing is so gentle as real strength." Nannie H. Johnson.
- "Things are not always what they seem." Bertha Heidekat.
- "To miss is a mile, but you can't kiss a mile." Warren Bruguier.
- "Virtue is its own reward." Jean Gause.
- "Life equals work plus. Do both well." Olga Gallo.
- "Keep busy—then there will be no time to brood." William Bulloch.
- "One foggy day after another." John Higgins.
- "It's over, all over!" Nicholas Frannicòla.
- "The hearts of men are their books; events are their tutors; great actions
their eloquence." William Atkins.
- "Life is but thought: so think I will
That Youth and I are house-mate still." Fulvo Parrello.
- "The eye—it can not choose but see." Abram Kraus.
- "Hit the nail on the head or it will hit your thumb." John Marden.
- "Work without Hope draws nectar in a sieve,
And Hope without an object cannot live." A. Deane Heaton.
- "What's worth doing at all is worth doing well." Norma Rita Weinstein.
- "Ambition must be served." Mariano Rotino.
- "While we live—let us live." Kathryn Van Nostrand.
- "Love keeps out the cold better than a cloak." Lucy J. Ciasulli.
- "The reward of one duty is the power to fulfill another." Louise Lally.
- "What is wealth without a friend?" Joseph De Stefano.
- "A little nonsense now and then,
Is relished by the best of men." Regina Delaney.
- "The world lies at your feet—take advantage of it." Bernard Lilien.
- "The eyes of the world are too much with us." Ruth T. Andrews.
- "After you've tried everything else, try thinking." William T. Pecora.

ORIGIN OF THE BARRINGER - EAST ORANGE CLASSIC

EACH year when Thanksgiving rolls around, we all sharpen our appetites for a delicious roast turkey dinner. But it so happens that on this day we also sharpen our school spirit. We invade the colorful stadium as a body to root for our boys in blue. So while it is that most of us never miss the Barringer East Orange football tournament, I wonder how many of us stop to think just how this particular game came to be one of the high-lights of high school football in the East?

It seems that in 1906 four schools drew up an agreement which would bind them into one group, which was to be called the New Jersey Interscholastic Athletic Association, composed of one member from each school. The four schools were: Stevens Preparatory School, Newark High School, Montclair and East Orange High Schools. The purpose of this association was two-fold. It was to decide on the eligibility of the players; and preserve friendly relations between the schools. In 1917 Stevens Preparatory School withdrew from this league, but they were shortly replaced by Dickinson High School of Jersey City.

Barringer and East Orange have for some years held their annual struggle on Thanksgiving Day, subject to the rules drawn up by this association. Therefore we see that it was the New Jersey Interscholastic Athletic Association that prompted this annual affair.

The following is a copy of the original agreement written over twenty-three years ago and signed by the principal of the schools represented:

May 31, 1906

Whereas, representatives of the student bodies of the Stevens Preparatory School, the Newark High School, the Montclair High School, and the East Orange High School have organized an Interscholastic Athletic Association, and

Whereas, the principals of the above mentioned schools recognize the desirability of so directing the athletic affairs of their schools as to make them the greatest possible value in connection with their school work,

Therefore, the principals of the above mentioned schools hereby agree among themselves as follows:

First, That previous to any games between representatives of their schools, they will interchange lists of the names of the pupils who have their permission to engage therein.

Second: That they will not include in said lists names of:

- (a) Any person who has reached the age of 21 years.
- (b) Any person whose principal reason for attending the school appears to be that he may engage in such games.
- (c) Any person who, in their judgement, should be debarred for disciplinary reasons.
- (d) Any person who, in their judgement should be debarred because of failure in regular school work.
- (e) Any persons not above specified, when in their judgement there is sufficient reasons for doing so.

The foregoing requirements will apply to the annual interscholastic meet, but the interchange of eligibility lists will not be necessary on that occasion.

Third: The foregoing agreement is effective on and after June 1st, 1906.

(Signed):

F. T. Sevenoak,
Principal of
Stevens Preparatory School.
Wayland E. Stearns,
Principal of
Newark High School.

Randall Spaulding,
Principal of
Montclair High School.
Charles W. Evans,
Principal of
East Orange High School.

CLASS SONGS

I.

Now TAPS has rung its last,
From Barringer now we pass.
Our friendships and our honors,
We leave behind with sadness.
We go with higher ideals,
That will pave our way in life,
And to her is just due,
Our success and the fame we shall
have.

Now to higher schools we go,
To further those ideals
Of Truth, and Honor, and Light,
That has made our careers so bright.
To Barringer now we sing,
With praise let our voices ring,
And when we are long gone,
Dear old Barringer, We'll remember
thee.

Music—W. Bruguier.
Words—L. Rand.

II.

We'll drink a cup o' kindness yet,
In praise of Barringer,
Our school days we'll ne'er forget,
Those days at Alma Mater.
We'll cherish ere the friends we met,
In loving memory,
And all our days, our voices raise,
In praise of Barringer.

The freedom of those sunny days,
The cheer of those gone by,
Forever to us shall be
A great and lasting tie.

That spark within will always burn,
We'll keep it flaming high;
Then will we learn, our hearts to turn,
To dear old Barringer High.

The days that we will meet as one,
In this our youthful home,
Are passing now our work is done,
And soon we'll be alone,
Though far the path of life may go,
A joyous strain we hear;
Rolling back and back, until we know,
Those voices blending clear.

Music—J. H. Fithian.
Words—R. Morton.

III.

Wider and still more wide,
The gates of evening swing.
Clearer and still more clear
Our fond farewell doth ring.
We've done our best for Barringer,
And now our hour is nigh,
That we shall march forth from the
halls
Of dear old Barringer High.

Four years of toil — but happiness—
Now have passed away.
Sorrow lies in the heart of each,
That we must part our way.
We're leaving now our Barringer
For other schools perhaps;
To other worlds from Barringer,
When our *Bugler blows our TAPS*.

Music—R. T. Andrews.
Words—W. T. Pecora.

WHAT TEACHERS SHOULD NEVER DO:

Use slang in addressing students.
Give "exams" more than one pony in length.
Overwork the Seniors.
Swim in Branch Brook Lake.
Sleep longer than forty-six minutes in class.
Correct all "exams" carefully.
Give a grade of eleven (11).

WHAT TEACHERS SHOULD DO:

Wear dark glasses during "exams."
Practise what they preach.
Be tardy for classes.
Return fines collected for chewing gum.
Give five minutes homework each day.
Serve refreshments at the close of each recitation.

DON'T'S FOR UNDERCLASSMEN

1. Don't be a loafer, grumbler, or a knocker.
2. Don't think you know more than a Senior, because you don't.
3. Don't look down on upperclassmen, look up. Your proper attitude is humility.
4. Don't get "sore" when you discover your insignificance.
5. Don't go to the "bakery" before 11:30.
6. Don't be seen by your teachers at the "talkies" when both of you should be at school.
7. Don't steal a Senior's sweetheart—it doesn't pay.
8. Don't step on an upperclassman's shine—you'll be sorry.
9. If you snore, don't fall asleep in school—you may be awakened.
10. Don't raise "whoopee" in the halls—Mr. S----- may seriously resent it.

LIBRARY RULES

1. No person mad with excitement, overflowing with glee, intoxicated with love, or abounding in leisure is allowed to enter. Exception—the librarians.
2. All conversation must be carried on in a whisper, so as not to disturb the "chemists above, or the three belles below."
3. Don't read the reference books—fiction is stronger.
4. Avoid the secluded corners.
5. Don't pick up "Blanco y Negro," if all that Spanish means to you is influenza.
6. Deserved seats only.
7. Don't try to slip in without a slip; you're bound to slip up sometime.
8. Say "library," not "liberry."
9. Biology students in search of book-worms may enter at will.
10. Don't look for "Frank Merriwell" or "Nick Carter" books—we haven't got them in yet.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Address questions to the Barringer High School Acropolis Board, enclosing a dollar bill. Questions of all kinds may be submitted but only a few of them will be answered. Requests must be signed, but all letters are confidential.

- Q. What is a circle?
- A. A line that runs around a point until it meets.
- Q. What is a magazine?
- A. Powder that is ready to blow up and go boom.
- Q. What is a "hole in 10?"
- A. A golf score that Mr. Stearns never makes.
- Q. What is a fire drill?
- A. An opportunity to make a date for 2:45.
- Q. Why is a drinking fountain?
- A. An excuse for leaving the study hall.
- Q. What is an explosion?
- A. Teacher on the war path.
- Q. What is "Whoopee?"
- A. Pass without an exam even though your monthly average is 6.
- Q. Why are absence lists?
- A. Places to make permanent lists of announcements which the teachers never read.
- Q. Which stairway is the "up" stairway?
- A. The one marked U-P, but if you want to go down this stairway, walk backward.
- Q. How many home runs has Ed. Harrison made since he has been in school?
- A. That is a difficult question to answer, as it is not definitely known how many times he had to hurry to get home before Miss Skidmore arrived there.
- Q. Why is there a hole in a doughnut?
- A. You could not imagine.
- Q. What is a "Round Robin"?
- A. One that is well fed.
- Q. What is a "poor fish"?
- A. One out of water.
- Q. What is a conditional exam?
- A. One that you take in September without any study.
- Q. What is a probation?
- A. A subject in which you fail but are not told about it until the first of April (April Fool Joke.)

JUSTICE!

Amelia—"I suppose the court gave your wife a share of the property, when she got her divorce."

Paul—"Yes, 50-50. She got the radio, and I got the installments."

Ruth (working out a puzzle) —"What do you call a man who drives a car?"

Bill—"How close did he come to you?"

AT THE BAKERY

Bernie—"See here, I've found a tack in this doughnut."

"Ma"—"Oh, the ambitious little thing—it must think it's a tire."

LET'S GO SOUTH

Mr. Saylor—"What do they call the process in which liquids are vaporized and condensed?"

Southerner—"Moonshinin', suh, moonshinin'."

IT LOOKS BAD!

Ben Ulrich—"Gosh, that's the fourth mistake. Sure, shows how my mind's running."

Tiedemann—"By the looks of things, I'd say it isn't running."

PHYSICS

Mr. Hagaman—"Now in this battery you see the hydrogen bubbles leave the negative plate and gather on the positive."

Marie Mont—"Oh, Mr. Hagaman, how do those poor, little bubbles know which is the positive and negative plates?"

Norcross (Puzzling over an equation)—"But where does the Fe_2O_3 (iron oxide) come from?"

Mr. Quinn—"From Michigan."

Mr. Stevens—"Why did Macaulay remain single?"

Van Nostrand—"Because he was a bachelor of arts."

ACTUALLY HAPPENED IN BARRINGER!

Mr. Amarell: "Name two men who conducted road building in England. A kind of road is named after one of them (as a hint)."

Kraus: (Swallowing hint brightly): "Cement and Concrete."

Mr. Townsend: "What is a qualification for a Senator of the U. S.?"

Bill: (absent-mindedly): "He has to be a resident of the state in which he is living."

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LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

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ONE of the ever popular clubs in Barringer is the French Club. This is an old club, having been organized twenty-five years ago. The members enjoy opportunities not obtained from the daily routine of the class room.

Last term the club held a Hallowe'en dance in the gym. A little later the members went to see "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" in New York City. At the next meeting the students gave scenes from that play in our auditorium. The club was also fortunate enough to have a movie showing scenes in Europe of which they had read in class. This term they have already had a splendid presentation of "Le Voyage de M. Perrichon." All the club is looking forward to the dramatic readings from "Les Miserables." to be given soon. Then to end the term gloriously, in June will be held the annual excursion up the Hudson. From these activities one may judge of the value and popularity of "Le Cercle Francais."

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Last term the club presented a very interesting entertainment combining a recital by several well-known artists and a play entitled "The Three Graces." The success of this entertainment was due to the work of the members and advisor Mr. V. L. Sibilia. The proceeds of this program were donated to the founding of an Italian Library in Barringer.

Meetings of this club are held twice a month, the programs being prepared by a program committee with the help of the Faculty Advisor. The meetings are usually of a musical and instructive character.

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- June 6—The "Ides of June" exams approacheth speedily.
 June 7—"Pop" Stearns gave out "termly" warning. Oh—beware.
 June 10—Berlowe got a square deal from his teachers. They are feeling pangs of remorse.
 June 11—It's here! What's here? Exams. Did you (any 4A) know it?
 June 12—Still here —It—
 June 13—No relief at hand as yet. Carry on! (the pieces).
 June 14—The siege of study continues—and it was so nice outside (deep sighs).
 June 17—Mr. Stearns announced who "will" and who "will not." (see June 20th).
 June 18—Re-exams. Nuf' said. We hope.
 June 19—? ? ? ? ? ! ! !
 June 20—"Once in a lifetime something comes along." Oh Boy. Commencement Day. We're sorry we can't say any more.

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"Didn't have time to finish."
"I got that wrong."
"How'd you like it?"
"What did he mean by that last question?"
"Just the thing I didn't study."

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"Well, if I flunked, I flunked."
"Conditioned in Grammar."
"Flunked gym—forgot my shoes."
"I'll pass it in Summer School."
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"We never had that."
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Bill Peck (brightly): "Potato chips."

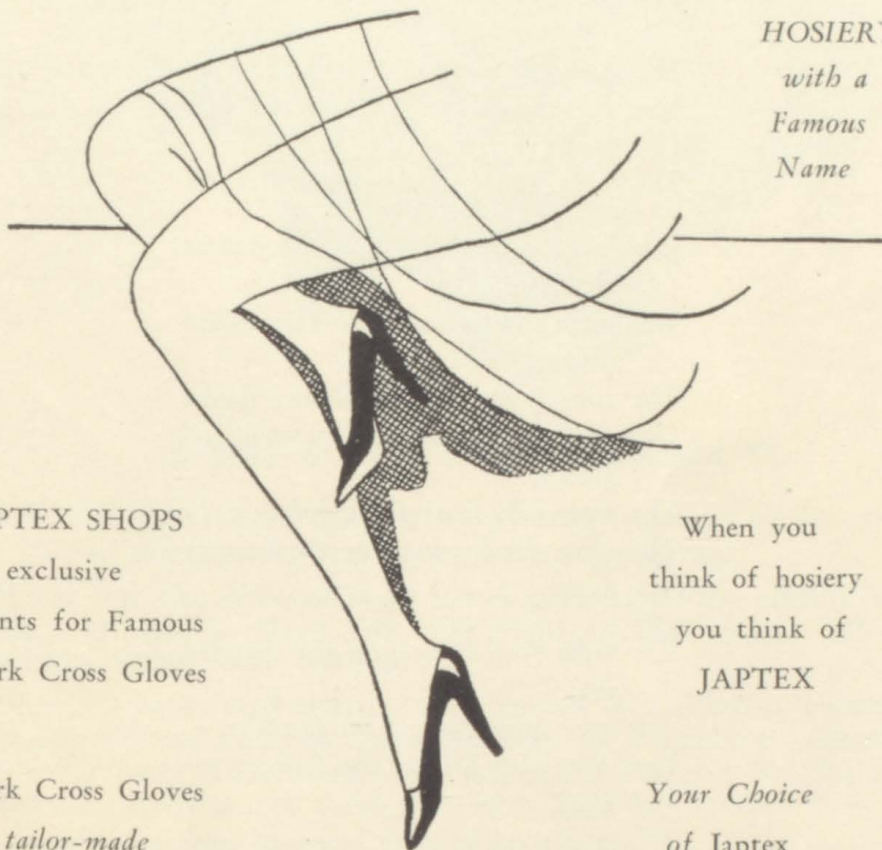
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The same deep sea and the same blue
 sky,
The same fair hopes and promises high;
The same pure eyes, the same soft
 hands,
The sunlit hair with its golden strands.

The same glad song with its echoes
 clear,
The same low whisper of friendships
 dear;
The same farewells and passing shades
Like the sun half hidden in woodland
 glades;
The same soft tears for divided ways,
The same fond vows for the coming
 days.

The same frail barque on the shoreless
 sea,
The same mute fear of the Is-to-be.
God keep you fair as the flowers you
 hold,
White as the lilies with hearts of gold;
God keep you pure as the prayer of
 a nun,
God guide and bless you—everyone!
 —Selected.



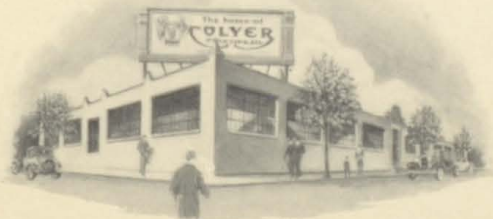
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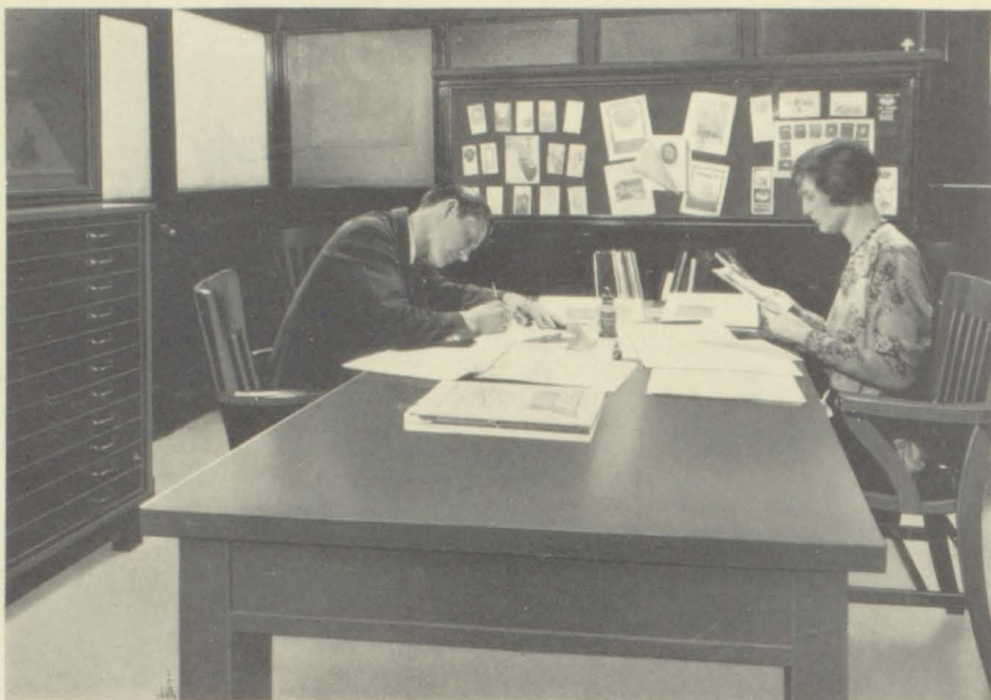
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